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WICKED ALLEGATIONS BY RIBBENTROP TORN TO RIBBONS

LONDON, Apr. 28 (Reuter)-Sir Samuel Hoare, the Secretary of State for Air, in a broadcast talk, referred at the outset to Herr von Ribbentrop's speech, stating that "Ribbentrop is a dangerous adventurer who has played a sinister part in public affairs. No honest man trusts his word, and no impartial neutral believes what he says.

"I meed," therefore, only say that it is a despicable lie to say that we have ever plotted against any neutral country, and it is a sickening hypocrisy when this charge is made by the murderer of Czechoslovakia and Poland. Let me leave this man to his lies and come to the crime that Hitler and he are committing in Norway.

"They have challenged us to fighting this war on a new front, and have made Norway their battlefield. We have taken up the challenge and there we must meet them with all the resources that we can develop, all the power that we can muster for the fight.

"Let no one have any illu-The war has entered into an intense and vital phase. The enemy will wage it without mercy and will give us no quarters. He will certainly not spare the brave people of Norway who have been so shamefully and so wantonly dragged into war, after generations of peaceful, progressive life.

"For our part we will not imitate tion." his dastardly conduct. We will not Sir Samuel Hoare, fearlessly replies to tissue of German lies. WE ARE NOT

IMPRESSED

AMERICA DRAWS

NEW YORK Apr. 28 (Reuter)-

The commentator of the Columbia

broadcasting system draws a

parallel between the documents

which Herr Ribben rop produced

today and the so-called Warsaw

documents which are alleged to

have involved American diplomats.

M A PARALLEL

amusement."

still and resolution. We must both races. show these qualities to a degree far LONDON, Apr. 28 (Reuter) ingenuity he displays. Nor shall the freedom of Norway and the Czechoslovakia were accused of all von Ribbentrop's we pay the least attention to any future of Britain will once more be imaginable crimes. speech and introduction of threats he may make. We have made secure." the latest German White been given a duty that must be

accomplished. Paper failed to arouse any exmust destroy the German grip already given to British sea power, citement in official quarters upon the Norwegian sea ports and Sir Samuel Hoare said the British "The amazing fact that, no air bases, and there must be put Navy had already struck blows at matter over what country the into the hands of the outraged the enemy which all his boast Germans extend "protective Norwegian people, weapons and could not conceal, and from which influence," numbers of highly fighting strength that will drive all his building could hardly save incriminating documents are the enemy from the hillsides and him. found is causing no little valleys, from the harbours and

"But if the task before us is clearly marked, that does not mean it is easy. Far from it. It will not be accomplished in a day and without sacrifice. The advantage the Germans won by their cowardly blow must now be redeemed by hard fighting, by vigorous action and by patient planning. And it

will be redeemed." GUARANTORS OF LIBERATION Addressing the Norwegian peo-He remarks: 'The German ple. Sir Samuel Hoare said: "The Government seems to be fortunate greatest naval power on the seas, in finding, whenever it goes in- the British Navy, the finest army criminating documents involving, in the world, the Army of France, not only its enemies, but 'also and the most skillful and gallant

SHEER NONSENSE!

LONDON, Apr. 28 (Reuter)-A War Office announcement denies that any Brigadier or his staff has been captured at any time in the course of the operations in Norway in spite of Herr Ribbentrop's "statement in his speech yesterday afternoon.

A SUP HAVE A DUTY

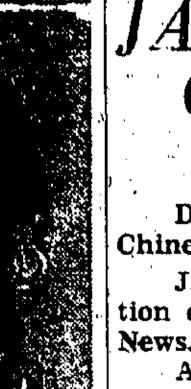
"Together we rejoice in the let helpless seamen drown. We heroic leadership which King will not bomb open towns, and we Haakon is giving. And with the will not attempt to defeat the Ger- King is Admiral Evans, Evans of mans by terrorising their women the Broke, who stands for someand children. But we will not thing in the traditions of the sea

excelling the determination and lives by the sea, and on the sea sident Benes and those governing

VITAL BLOWS STRUCK

only supremely courageous; it was came somewhat as a surprise to the men off after they had trespassed. The scene of the cold-bloodout of its lurking places and crip- that Sweden, at least as regards pled. Whatever else might still be the news expressed by the news-

CLAIMS BY THE



Joachim von Ribbentrop, His statement appears on page 7.

BOUQUETS-OF POISON

SWEDEN MUST TAKE CARE

von Ribbentrop's statement is re- Admiral Darlan and General hsien, Wenhsien, Tsinyang and garded here as of little importance Vuillemin. and it is suggested in French circles that the underlying purpose was to impress one neutral country alone Sweden.

It is declared that Sweden is handed the honquets and is described as a model country, while Norway is held responsible for everything that is heppening in Northern Europe.

It is pointed out that there is a striking similarity between "the present methods of the Reich and leave him any monopoly of energy, which appeals with equal force to those adopted on the eve of "We must rule the sea. Norway ject of German praise while Pre-

For Russia's Benefit?

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 28 (Reuter) The exploit at Narvik was not -Herr von Ribbentrop's speech crowned with complete success. Sweden, in view of the recent ac-The German navy had been driven cusations in the German press the western district outside the International Settlement. uncertain about the Norwegian papers, had not observed the strict

It is stated that Ribbentrop's bling Well Police Station, was fatally shot near his home in the speech, however, will not prevent International Settlement. the Swedish people wondering what is the purpose of the military preparations across the Baltic, at Police for 20 years, was second Memel and other East Prussian ports, or the frequent appearances of German aircraft over Swedish;

In some quarters it is thought that Ribbentrop's references to French Concession Police in con-Sweden may have been meant for the ears of Russia who, it is reported, have made it clear that while she is satisfied with the role of spectator of events in Norway and the occupation of Denmark, she might be compelled to inter-

PAGE 2-Eastern tour; Mediotourney.

Coming events. PAGE 4 China War news:

France have petitioned the Italian Ambassador to appeal to Signor Mussolini to accept French offers to settle problems outstanding be PAGE 8-U.S. baseball results; tween the two countries. Home soccer and rugby: The petition says it is the wish

Yachting: Billiards and anooker.

PAGES 9 & 10-Finance and to the Democratic countries. commerce.

Damage sustained by the Japanese, as a result of the Chinese attack on Kaileng, is estimated at \$10,000,000.

Japanese military establishments, oil depots, ammunition dumps and provisions were destroyed, reports Central

According to a report from Loyang, simultaneously with the offensive on Kaifeng, Chinese troops made a sudden raid on Yangtsi and Shihlow, respectively 37 miles southwest, and 50 miles south of Kaifeng, on the night of April 23. The Japanese who were taken unawares suffered heavily. During the attack a Chinese unit heavily damaged the railway west of Yangtsi.

Supreme War Council

LONDON, Apr. 28 (Reuter)—A repulsed with communique issued from No. 10 casualties. Downing Screet says that the ninth meeting of the Supreme War

PARIS. Apr. 28 (Reuter)-Herr by M. Corbin General "Gamelin, Chinese troops at Tsiyuan, Meng-

Mr. Neville "Chamberlain (Premier Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Oliver Stanley, Sir Samuel Hoare, who was accompanied by Sir Alexander Cadogan, Sir Cyril Newall, Bir Dudley Pound and General Ironside.

Representatives in London of the Polish and Norwegian Governments troops passing through Maping, a also took part in the discussions. In a short session the Council Council considered various situa- destroyed. tions that might arise in the near future and took note of the mea-

SCOTSMAN

The killer escaped.

assinated by terrorists.

Annamite policeman,

ed the neighbourhood.

months.

Insp. Loh who was with the

high. Chinese police officer ass-

Police are puzzled by the motive

One suspect is held by the

BOMBING ARREST

nexion with the bombing of the

printing plant of the Evening Post

and Mercury and the killing of an

It is believed that the arrest

may result in valuable clues

leading to a solution of the

terroristic activities in recent

The suspect was seized in the

French Concession near the scene

of the crime when the police comb

SEE BACK PAGE

ITALIANS LIKE

THE FRENCH

S'HAI

blown up. Three hours later was" "Farewelled" in 1933. Japanese reinforcements were Kiangsu town near the Honan border. However, they were some

In view of the intensity of fighting around Kaifeng large units' of Council was held at London yester- Japanese troops along the Tackou-Chinghua Railway, in north Ho-France was represented by M. nan, have been sent across the Daladier, M. Campinchi, M. Laur- Yellow River as reinforcements. enteynac, who was accompanied Taking advantage of the depletion. Wuchih, along the western section Great Britain was represented of the line, have swung into ac-

In the Honan-Hupeh border regions Chinese guerilla activities are giving great annoyance to the Japanese. Three Japanese army orries were blown up on April 19 by Chinese mines on the Sinyang into Chinese, was Yingshan highway. On the same small village of strategic importance in north Hupeh, 23 miles reached unanimity on a number of west of Yingshan, were attacked questions arising out of the pre- by the Chinese. Over 100 casualsent phase of the War. The ties were inflicted and two trucks

SANGUINARY FIGHTING About 5,000 Japanese casualties sures planned to meet those situa- have been inflicted in sanguinary Continued On Page 6

SHOT DEAD

GANGSTERS

PARACHUTISTS

FOUND DEAD

LONDON. April 28 (Reuter)-

Authentic reports received in Lon-

do today state that many Ger-

man parachute troops have been

found dead, buried in the snow in

and some appear to have been

parachutes on!

MR. W. C. CARINE, 55-year-old Scotsman, was shot and

Mr. Carine who was the caretaker of the property, had ordered

DET-INSP. LOH KENG-SHEN, senior Chinese detective at Bub-

instantly killed by two gangsters in the western district "badlands"

in Shanghai yesterday morning, according to a Reuter report.

TETRAZZINI DIES AT 70

TOOK LONDON BY STORM IN 1908

The death occurred in Rome yesterday of Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, the famous singer, at the age of 70, states a Reuter message from the Italian capital.

Born in Florence, Mme Tetrazzini, though famous on the Continent and in South America for years, was unknown in England until 1908, when she took London

The famous sporano sang for the Bridges and rails were "wireless" in London in 1925 and

She was educated at Liceo Musirushed from Tangshan, north cale, Florence, under Signor Cecherini and first appeared at Teatro Verdi, Florence, in. 1895, 200 She appeared at Covent Garden in

Her favourite operas were Lucia di Lammermoor and La Sounam-

Soviet Aid To China

Mr. Keng Tsi-chih, retired Chinese Consul-General at Vladivostok, is in Hongkong and, after a brief stay, will proceed to Chungking.

Mr. Keng, who is also a well-known writer and has translated smany Russian works honour at a reception day five truckloads of Japanese given by the Hongkong Chinese Writers' and Artists' Association yesterday afternoon.

Interviewed by a Central News reporter, Mr. Keng said that since its Revolution, the Soviet Union has devoted full energy to reconstruction which has not been affected by the hostilities in

The Soviet policy toward the Far East, Mr. Keng observed, remains unchanged and material aid to China will be continued.

ECONOMIC **BLOCKADE** OFFICE IN CHINA

CHUNGKING, Apr. 28 (Reuter) -For the purpose of intensifying the economic warfare against Japanese occupied areas in China. he Chinese Government is establishing an economic blockade office consisting of representatives of the Ministry of Economic Affairs, Ministry of Finance, Court Martial and other Government departments concerned.

Commanders of the various war areas will co-operate with the office which will have Inspection posts at all important water and land transportation centres. The Some of them had broken limbs. Court Martial, in co-operation with the Gendarmerie Headquarpushed out of planes without ters, will send inspectors to tour the various war areas.

Death Of Theory: Borah Was Too Confident

LONDON, Apr. 28 (Reuter)—The New York Lippinan Heraid Tribune, in an article entitled 'Death of a Theory,' refers to the late Senator Bornh's confident conviction that the Scandinavian countries would remain at neace. It points out the danger of being the British are willing to gamble

solated and adds that isolationism the lives of advance detachments PARIS April 28 (Reuter) of isolating this country.

situation is totally wanting......If Nazis."

depends on the control of the it may be tragic for the men, but oceans by America and her friends in war the essence is tragic cruelty. Forty thousand Italians living in and goes on "the latter day isola- ... "The Nazis coldly gambled the tionists is a dangerous influence and apparently lost them by the because, like the Scandinavians, thousands in the sinking and they are running the bravest risk burning of transports which failed throughout but because one ex-The Tribune, in an editor al en-pects this sort of thing from the of Italian emigres to see an Ita- titled British in Norway, says: brute governments of totalitarians. lian break from Hitler; they want "All significant data on which to no one regards it as a proof of to see their country coming closer base an estimate of the actual military incompetence in the

Air Force in the world, our own, neutrals." BRITAIN'S STAND TOWARDS MERCHANT FLEET

ter of Shipping, Mr. R. S. Hudson, speaking at Southampton.

TOO SMALL FOR ""QUEEN MARY"

CAPETOWN, Apr., 28 (Reuter)-The presence in Tablebay of the British liners Queen Mary and the Agultania has aroused the greatest interest here.

serted that she was too small to the hire do not go back into Ger- ment was not keeping strictly be the Queen Mary.

LONDON, Apr. 28 (Reuter)-Bri- "Technically, as long as a ship speech in rather greater detail. It tain's attitude towards Danish is under the Danish flag she can declared that documents seized,

means by the Nazis. of the fleet taken by ships flying a close net of espionage the Danish flag, but under Ger- Former British naval officers,

man control? every right to seize a Danish ship Nowegian ports, and "these carried found on the high seas and con- out' espionage work in co-operademn her as a lawful prize. We tion with the British and French have, therefore, offered to pay Naval Attaches at Oslo." The Queen Mary's present drab reasonable rates of the hire of such A series of documents, alleged colouring rendered her size decep- ships on the condition that they to have been found in the Nortive and many persons who saw transferred to the British or the wegian Foreign Office, are said to her lying far out in the Bay as- French flag, and that proceeds of prove that the Norwegian Govern-

sh pping was defined by the Minis- be requisitioned by the Danish "when German troops captured a Government. As things stand, this Brigade and its staff of the 148th "When we have driven the Ger- 8th Battalion of the Sherwood man merchant fleet from the seas. Foresters in the Lillehammer recan anyone expect us to look glon, prove that the Western subinely on and watch the place Powers had covered Norway with

"In International Law we have were stationed in all important

After referring to the help the "Step by step the Allied Forces Norwegian coastal batteries had

campaign, that was one result neutrality which Germany expects. established and secure. ...

The German Fleet was no longer a major instrument of war. The loss of many of its ships had left us freer than ever to move our fleet about the Seven Seas, according to. and as we needed it, for our strategy and defence.

DAILY SAGA OF THE WAR Referring to the splendid achievements of the Royal Air "Continued On Page 7

"WHITE BOOK"

BERLIN, Apr. 28 (Reuter)-The White Book follows the outline of Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop's Infantry Brigade, and parts of the

camouflaged as Consular officials.

NAZIS SEND A "FEELER"

ed murder was near the notorious "Hollywood" gambling resort in

vene if Sweden is involved.

Pages

cre softball; Training gal-, lops: Lawn bowls: Tennis PAGE 3 - Radio programmes:

Crossword puzzle. PAGE 5-Cholera season approaching; Police Court cases. PAGE 6-Leading article.



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MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1940.



EASTERN TO SET OUT ON Colony Tennis SPORTS FLASHES AMBITIOUS TOUR

Eastern Athletic Association, winners of the Senor Football Shield and runners up in the First Division of the Football League, will be leaving on May 15 by Pan American Airways Clipper for Manila on the first stage of an ambitious tour which will last over four months and take them over 20,000 miles.

The tour will start with their return visit to Manila where they have been invited to play three more games, following their successful tour of a fortnight ago where they won six out of their seven games before mammoth crowds. Eastern's fast and stylish type of play proving a great draw.

AT BOWLS

by 12 shots in an intra-club lawn fore proceeding to Rangoon where bowls match played at the Club de they are due to make four ap-Recreio yesterday. B. Basto's rink pearances under the auspices of scored a "possible" on the third the Burman Athletic Association. head.

The scores were:-

THE REST:-F. Machado, E. M. Remedios, C. H. Basto and J. J. play four games against represen-Basto (skip) 18, A. M. Prata, M. F. tatives teams. Pinna, L. F. Xavier and F. X. Silva (skip) 10. B. Alves, P. Yvanovich, C. A. Lopes and F. X. Soares (skip) 30. F. Xavier, J. O. Remedios, E. Poona, Bangaiore and Madras. Sousa and R. F. Luz (skip) 24. C vas, E I. Leitao, A. P. Guterres and B. Basto (skip) 32, H. R. Pinna, F. Marques, C. M. Alves and C. E. probably proceed to Ceylon in time Armstrong (-15) Court 8. Marques (skip) 7. Total: 121.

VOLUNTEERS:—J. A. Remedios, C. A. Marques, A. F. Noronha and H. Alves (skip) 24, P. M. N. Silva, M. Mendonca, J. C. Remedios and J. F. Ribeiro (skip) 24, L. A. Rosario, J. A. Luz, C. C. Pereira and C Roza-Pereira (skip) 14, J. D. Remedios, E. L. Cunha, A. Xavier and C. G. Silva (Skip) 10, D. Alves, J. Fonseca, H. A. Botelho and F. V. Ribeiro (skip) 14, M. Alarcon, D. F. Lopes, C. M. Silva and A. Rodrigues (skip)" 23. Total:

CHUNG HWA WIN GIRLS

The Chinese Girls Basket Ball Team scored their third victory in Hongkong on Saturday night when they defeated the Federation Team by 35 points to 18 in a fast and "exciting game, The only defeat suffered by the tourists was when they lost to the Federation last Wednesday by 23 points to 27.

On Saturday the visiting team were down 4-7 at the end of the firs, quarter but rallied strongly and forged ahead to win comfortably.

In an exhibition game which followed the Chung Sing Club beat Pasik, E. F. Bonk and V. P. Beck-Eastern by 46 points to 34.

Saigon

Lee Wai - tong

From Manila the team will proceed by steamer to Singapore jahn on Wednesday. where they expect to play three games, before playing at Penang from where they proceed to Medan. Sumatra, where a programme of

four matches awaits them.

MATCHES IN" CALCUTTA From Medan the Eastern players will return to Penang where they The "Rest" beat the Volunteers expect to get a return match be-There is possibility of the team travelling to Mandalay or Prome in north Burmah before going on to Calcutta where they are due to

> The programme in India includes fixtures in Daccs, Cawnpore Allahabad, Delhi, Agra, Bombay aggregating nearly 20 games. CEYLON TOUR

From Madras the team will (-2/6) v. V. R. Gordon and H. J to play some exhibition games during the Mid-August Carnival in Colombo and Kandy, Arrangements for the extension of the tour to Ceylon have not been completed Court, as yet but there is every likelihood of Eastern players being invited to visit the Island Colony.

It is also anticipated that Eastern will play a couple of games end of August, returning to Hongkong in time for the start of the next football season in September.

The team will be under managership of Mr. Hsu Heng who will and N. Spence (-4/6). Court 8. be assisted by Mr. Chen Foh-yu as Hon. Secretary and treasurer.

The touring side will be a very strong one, and Eastern is confident of giving a good account of themselves wherever they are seen in action.

ASHEVILLE BEAT BARKER

The U.S.S. Asheville played the U.S.S. Barker at the Hongkong sell. Bowling Alleys, yesterday evening in a five-game friendly ten-pin match which resulted in a win for the Asheville by 173 pins.

Scores:— U.S.S. ASHEVILLE-M. O. Gray, C. G. Cunning, Joe Harrey and W. J Balaski, 3.065.

U.S.S. BARKER-P. R Smith. G. with, 2,892.

Tourney

TSUI WAI PUD IS FAVOURED TODAY

If the Clerk of the Weather so

The Doubles Final should pro-pointments.

duce some thrills. the Club Championship and han- Green Club have donated a sum and H. J. Armstrong stand an ex- Society. cellent chance of carrying off the

handlcap doubles. Following is the week's pro-

TODAY

Colony Singles Championship (Semi-Final)

Tsul Yan-pul v. Tsul Wai-pul holder), Stand Court. Club Handicap Singles

(Semi-Final) A. H. Barwell (-1/6) v. C. H. R. Hyde (-30) Court 6.

Club Handicap Doubles (Semi-Final) C. B. Nicholson and G. V. Hobbs

 TUESDAY Club Singles Championship Final

WEDNESDAY : Colony Singles Championship

M. Pagh v. B. C. Fay. Stand

Final S. A. Rumjahn v. Tsui Yan-pul or Tsui Wal-pui (holder). Stand in Saigon on their way back at the Court. Umpire-Mr. G. W. Sewell.

Club Handleap Doubles Final C. B. Nicholson and G. V. Hobbs (-2/6) or V. R. Gordon and H. J. Armstrong (-15) v. B. O'M. Deane

THURSDAY "Club Handicap Singles Final M. Pagh (-30.3) v. A. H. Barwell Court 8.

FRIDAY Colony Doubles Championship Final

Tsui Yan-pui and Tsui Wai-pui (holders) v. S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn. Stand Court. "Umpire. Mr. Justice R. E. Lind

Presentation of prizes.

TAIKOO TENNIS **TOURNEY**

Following are results of games Meeting of Macao Jockey Club on in the termis tournaments at Tai- Sunday May 5, are as follows:koo Club:

Mixed Doubles Mrs. R. Main and Watson beat Mrs. Foster and Beeken.

Waid. " Mrs. T. Beattie and Clark beat Mrs. Anderson and Melrose.

Men's Doubles Boyaird and Higgs beat Beattle and Clemow.

Club Championship F. Stainton beat F. A. Hillion. R. Main beat C. H. Summers.

TODAY "

TOMORROW

(finals), Polo Ground, Boun

THURSDAY MAY 2

FRIDAY MAY 3

Athletic Meeting, Caroline Hill.

SATURDAY MAY 4

ATHLETICS.—South China A. A.

Athletic Meeting, Caroline Hill.

Athletic Meeting, Caroline Hill.

WEDNESDAY MAY 1

tic Meeting, (finals)

ATHLETICS.—Army Area

dary Street, 2.30 p.m.

1.45 p.m.

FIXTURES

SPORTING

line Hill, 1.30 p.m.

of the Interport team in Saigon ADVERTISEMENT The team was selected on Fri-

Soccer

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry SATURDAY, 11th and MON very fortunate that Ip Pak-wah ther permitting), may be ob. will be a useful substitute for tained at the Secretary's Office, Fowler, Only three games have been and the Stables. Shan Kwong Hongkong in the matthes in Sai- ATHLETICS.—South China A. A. Road.

By Order. C. B. BROWN,

The news that Lee Wai-tong, local soccer fans, and the further captain and centre-forward of news that two other forwards. the Colony Interport soccer team Chan Tak-iai and Fowler one of for Saigon, is unable to make the whom would normally have filled trip came as a big surprise to the vacancy at centre-forward, are both unable to leave, causes

Tour

has strengthened the halves. while Lee Tin-sang will give con-

Exchange Building; the Club arranged so far the first of

244 Fung King-cheong. Yeung Bhul- enberg and J. C. Guimgain.

The "Sam White" bowls match, between Club de Recreio and

Kowloon Bowling, Green Club. which was to have been played on Saturday has been postponed until next Sunday.

Hongkong Football decrees, the concluding rounds in Association are holding their the Colony Tennis Championships monthly meeting on Tuesday. will be decided during the week. May 7. Among the points to be Tsui Wai-pui is expected to beat discussed will be representations to his brother today and so defend the Football Association his singles (itle against S. A. Rum- increased fees and a departure from the present method of ab-

M. Pagh is expected to win both | Members of Kowloon Bowling dicap singles, while V. R. Gordon or \$55.50 to the British Red Cross

> nockey tournamen;, scheduled to M. Omar (skip) 26; H. Hong Sling, sixth three tallies behind, B. T. Gobe played on Saturday, and K. M. Omar, W. Ward, R. Basa sano dour'ed and scored off Wing postponed because of the rain. (skip) 24; M. A. Souza, A. Tillman, Lee's wild peg over second base. will be held next week.

St. Andrew's Club will hold Tournament next week

Mrs. G. C. Burnett "Y" Ladies' hockey captain, is again in hos-, R. H. Wild, G. S. Archbutt (skip pital undergoing treatment to her 26; L. E. N. Ryan, F. D. Angus, E hand. It will be some weeks before S. Doughty, A. McKellar (skip) 14; she is able to get in some tennis B. J. Lacon, P. S. Cassidy, G. practice with the K. C. C. mixed Costello, B. E. Maughan (skip) 16. doubles League team.

A. Lord has reached the Final of the Darts competi ion at Civi Service Cricket Club.

The Jewish Club. who are entering a team in "C" Division of the League, are likely to field a very useful side as they will be includ- ments: ing several fairly good players from Shanghai.

Rowloon Cricket Club entertain the Jewish Club badmin- A. Spary, A. W. Ramsey, J. W. M.

Two further matches in the second Singles Handicap Indoor Bowling competition have been -1/6) or C. H. R. Hyde (-30). played. On Friday Gunner G Hanley, R.A., beat L/Cpl. Gracie. Royal Scots, by 57 pins. Hanley's handicap being plus 40 Hewer, (+40), of "Roya Signals beat S. Golden (+50) by 16

Racing In Macao

Entries and weights for the May "KWAN CHAP STAKES"—

ONE MILE

"WAN CHAI STAKES"-ONE" MILE

Cloudy Star 160, Double Up 150, Eagle 152, Hogmanay 162, Iron Knight 162, Labour Day 152, Merry Maker 160, Rothesay Bay 160, Shanghai 4 170.

"MA KOK HANDICAP" 1ST SECTION)—HALF MILE Copper Idol "165 Dow-Jones 147, Heddon 181 Lucky Eleven, 148. Popular Star 160, Radium Star 168, Sunshine Susie 158 Wild Bear

"NAM WAN HANDICAP"-SIX FURLONGS Dekko 140, Fein Ying 145 Gold Coin 150, Golden Cow 145, Matador 140, Night View 166 Plain View

Spor 5 144. Shanghai 4 146. "MA KOK HANDICAP" SECOND SECTION)—HALF MILE King's Envoy 158 Mac's Adven-SHOOTING,-Hongkong Rifle As- ture 157, National Anthem 168,

sociation's Weekly Spoon & National Dign'ty 144, New Bedford Practice Shoot, at Kowloon City. 162, Persian Cat 150, Sports Venture 148. "CONSOLATION STAKES." For China Ponles classified by the Club ATHLETICS.—South China A. A.

as "Y" Class that have started at this meeting and not won. Winners of two or more races during 1940 barred. Weight 145 lbs. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not. won ten races anywhere at any time. No whips or spurs allowed: Post entries. Half Mile.

No special Cash Sweep has been issued for the meeting. The cost of a Through chance is \$10.- obtainable at the Cash Sweep Department 17. Connaught Road Central.

Lawn Bowls Results

TWO GAMES OVER WEEK - END

Playing at home, the Police Rel creation Club entertained the Craigengower C.C. in a friendly Lawn Bowls match and were beaten by the visitors by 24 shots. The results were as follows:— P.R.C.—C. Willerton, C. Willcox, A. Jillot, W. Glendinning (skip) 13; J. Harrop, G. Johnson, W. Harris, British War Organisation Fund. W. S." Dall. (skip) 16; D." H. Taylor, A. Estall, W. Cameron, J. Shepherd

Total: 74 Locke, A. A. Lewis (skip) 26; Y. A. wild throw. St. Andrew's Club seven-a-side Razack C. W. Lam, A. M. Omar, U. 22. Total: 98.

H.K.C.C. PRACTICE

Following was the result of a members' practice game at Hongkong Cricket Club on Saturday. W. A. Cornell, A. K. Mackenzie, E. F. Buttress, H. A. Angus, R. A Edwards, A. Nissim (skip) 15; J. Hanson, T. C. Monaghan, G. H Bond, J. L. Monat (skip) 25; E Hospes, L. A. R. Duncan, E. S. Abraham, A. W. Brown (skip) 20.

K.C.C. TOURNEY

Following are entries for Kow loon Cricket Club's bowls tourna-

Club Championship: A. C. Tribble, L. Jack, V. C. Labrum, C. J. Tacchi, E. C. Fincher, J. Hempsey, will J. Smith, F. Goodwin, T. A. Madar, ton team in a friendly match Brown, J. M. Jack, H. Jessop, We Naef, R. S. Chapell, J. Fraser, R. S. Meadows, W. Nash, J. W. Bowden, N. A. E. Mackay, C. E. Turpin, G. Lee, W. Gittins, A. J. Kew, J Hyde, W. Hyde, W. Parsons, T. Champelovier, W. Mulcahy, L. A. Jordan, C. E. Langley and A. E. Carey. "

Tyro: R. S. Chapell, W. Parsons, and Gracie's plus 26, and yesterday L. A. Jordan, E. Abraham, C. E. Turpin, Ä. Zimmern, J. Smith, C. E. Langley, W. Nash, C. T. Champelovier, N. A. E. Mackay, A. Martin, R. Wellwood, D. Hung, J. Luke, J.A. Fabel, R. Marks, W. Nael, R. T. Broadbridge, A. C. Houghton, R. Leigh, A. Bone and H. Jessop.

cher, J. Hempsey, J. Smith, J. M. serve scored a comfortable 154, Fairy Auk 156, Fairy Ousel Hyde, W. Parsons, L. A. Jordan and Indians while Francis replied for of 1st. Round: Mrs. Whitehead v.

MEDIOCRE SOFTBALL AT KOWLOON F.C.

Defeat Ball Run In

The widely touted return match between the Recreio, winners of the Men's Softball League, and the Hongkong Ball Club, runners-up. drew a very disappointing crowd at the Kowloon F.C. ground yesterday morning. Recreio won by the odd run in seven after mediocre play this being mainly attributable to a strong crosswind.

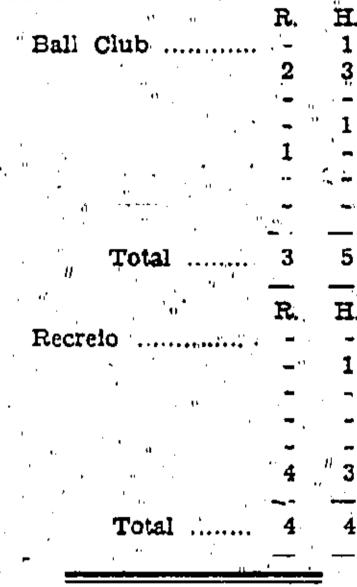
The proceeds were in aid of the Abbas and Gonsales scored on Ali's single to right field to give the Ball Club the lead in the (skip) 29" G. Davis, J. E. Hayward, J. Headridge, E. G. Post (skip) 18. second stanza. George Souza puc' his team further in the lead when C.C.C.-A. A. Razack, J. Pau. T. he crossed the pan on Beltrao's

Coming to the last half of the W. McNeil, N. P. Karanjia (skip) Beltrao singled and A. V. Gosano was given a life on Gonsales' error.

PEREIRA SAFE "Spotty" Pereira was safe on the fielder's choice with Beltrao scoring. Figueiredo fouled the catcher. Tony Alves sacrificed and A. V. Gosano came home. Pereira scored! when Hussain threw to third base with nobody covering the bag and Barros singled. Zinho Gosano filed to left field with the last out and Recrelo won. The Ball Club went, to bat in the first half of the 7th frame only to disappoint their sup

There were many squawks about the umpiring in the course of the Chinn, Nip Lum, Ernle Hearther, game.

The score by innings was as follows:---



INDIAN POLICE RESERVE WIN

In a friendly football game play-President Cup: A. Tribble, C. ed yesterday morning on the Chat-Champelovier, L. Jack, V. C. ham Road ground the Indian Com-Labrum, C. J. Tacchi, E. C. Fin- pany of the Hongkong Police Re-Jack, J. Fraser, H. Jessop, T. A. over a team composed of appren-Madar, G. W. Bowden, W. Nash, A. tices of the Kowloon Docks. The J. Kew, R. S. Meadows, E. Langley, Indians won by five goals to one. J. C. Moss, E. Kern, C. E. Turpin, A. A. Tipe (three), Ahmed and ing; Mrs. A. Lissaman v. Winner of Country flower 150, Coureur Bleu W. Gittins, G. Lee, J. Hyde, W. Yacob were the scorers for the 13 round; Mrs. Sinclair v. Winner

the Docks. TRAINING GALLOPS AT THE VALLEY

2nd

3rd

The following times were taken during the training gallops at the Race Course on yesterday:

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Far View	1	37 ,	1.12	1.43.1	2.10.4	27.3
Emergency Unit	🐉	39.1	1.13.3	1.42.2	96	28.4
Radium Star		37	1.14	1.50.2	·2.24	33.3
Musketeer	1	39.3	1.15	1.49	2.20	31 `
Geordie		35	1.09	1.44	4	35
Perola D'Oriente		35,	1.05.2	1.32,2		27
Hughber	1	40	1.18	1.51.2	2.22.3	31.1
Laughing Girl			1.06.2			31.4
Gay Star			1.14			32
Distinctive Time	1	38	1.14.3	1.48.4	2.19	30.1
Rose Jane	1	36	1.11	1.48	2.17	31
Rose Emily		35-2	1.10	1.41.2	Barrier en	31.2
Oonagh Criffel	🛊	34.3	1.09	1.42.3		33.3
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						29.3
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Bay	1	41.1	1.17.1	1.50.2	2.20.3	30.1
Scenic View	1	35.4	1.10.3	1.42.2	. 2.14.1	31.4
Ajax		43.2	1.18.1	1.48		29.4
National Pride		38	1.16.3	1.48.3	-	32
Rose Fiana	<i></i> 1	38.2	1.14.4	1.48.2	2.20.1	31.3
Pumelo	., , 🔻	34	1.07.4	1.38.1	in a single sing	30.2
Comedy Star	.i ‡.	38,3	1.08.2	1.38.3		30.1
Gog	1	43.2	1.23	2.02	2.34.4	32.4
Tarzen	1	35.2	1.09.2	1.42.1	2.10.2	28.1
Schmetterling	🗗	32	1.04	1.33.1		29.1
West Lake	1	48	1,29	2.06.3	2.41	34.2
Lancashire Chap	2	37	1.11.2	1.44		32.3
Possible Smashing Through & E Bay Scenic View Ajax National Pride Rose Fiana Pumelo Comedy Star Gog Taizan Schmetterling West Lake Lancakhire Chap Forehand Drive	3	36.1	1.10	1.39.4		29.4

SOFTBALL TREAT FOR MACAO

Macao is to be treated to an exhibition of softball on Sunday May 12, four teams from Hongkong will make the trip to the Portuguese

In the men's section Portugal will meet the Rest, while China v. Rest will be the attraction in the

Ladies' section. At a meeting of the select committee comprising Dr. Molthen, Mr. Roy Lau and Mr. Emil Porter, held on Saturday night, the following. teams were selected:—

MEN'S

Portugal: Henrique Barros. Johnny Alvares, Kelly Silva-Netto, Jackie Noronha, Charlie Figueriedo, Mike Mendonca, Nick Beltran, Tony Alves, George Souza, A. V. Gosano, Spotty Pereira, Caco Marques, Gerry Gosano, Zinho Gosano, Eddie Gosano, Johnny Fonseca, J. Remedios.

The Rest: Herbie Quon, Tuffy Dick Venezia, Dave Leonard, Wally Ching, H. Ali, Richard Chung, Stan Leonard, A. R. Kitchell, K. Nazarin, Harold Winglee, Luke Bunn, Hans Waggoner A. K. Omar, S. Bux.

GIRLS'

China: Mary Louie, Dot Louie, Rene Yuen, Ulian Khoo, Jean Lec. May Chung, Mabel Louie, Elvie Yuen, Rose Louie, Alice Ma. Jessie Wong, Paula Chan, Bella

The Rest: Therese Noronha. Thelma Collaco, Cynthia Motta, Irene Pereira, Vera Burson, Celeste Marques, Jackie Anderson, Margaret Oliveira. Irene Castilho. Yvonne Yolle, Lena Luongo, Iris Stone, Maudie Read.

LADIES GOLF

The following is the result of the Glover Cup Draw:-Mrs. A. B. Thomson v. Mrs. H G. Rose; Mrs. F. C. Young v. Mrs. Robertson: Miss Glendinning v. Mrs. A. Humphreys; Mrs. L. M. Baimes v. Mrs. D. S. Stewart; Miss N. Price v. Mrs. H. Mundy; Mrs. A. S. Nicol v. Mrs. R. C. Stewart: Mrs. Shrigley v. Mrs. R. D. Mitchell; Mrs.-W. Park v. Mrs. F. D. Hunter; Mrs. W. N. A. Smalley v. Mrs. W. Flem-Mrs. D. Edward; Mrs. L. Blair v. Mrs. J. P. Sherry; Mrs. G. M.

R. R. Davies; Mrs. H. W. R. Williams v. Mrs. Adams. First named player is responsible for fixing the match," if result is not posted on closing date for round the second named player

Rowell v. Mrs. G. Plummer; Mrs.

D. Duncan v. Mrs. R. D. Walker

Mrs. E D Roberts v. Mrs. A.

Greaves: Lady Macgregor v. Mrs.

goes into the next round First Round to be played by May 15, Second Round by June 4, Third by June 25, Four b by July 16. Fifth by August 6, Final by August

ECLECTIC HAPPY VALLEY A nine hole eclectic competition will commence on May 1 and

continue to July 31. Lady Macgregor has kindly offered a prize for the winner. Proceeds from entries will be donated to B. W. O. F. Any number of cards at 20 cents

BASKETBALL RESULTS

per card may be taken out.

South China Middle School scored an easy victory when they defeated the Hing Wah Middle School by 51 points to 28 in the Schools' League Basketball Competition, played at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon on Saturday. In the same competition, the Hongkong Middle School best Si Si Middle School by 41 to 31

The Se Yin College had a walkover from the Yuck Kee College."

points

Forms for the Fifth Extra The main weakness of the team Race Meeting to be held on is the lack of wingers and it is DAY, 13th May, 1940, (weat is able to go. Yeung Shui-yick House. Happy Valley; the Hong which is the Interport. Kong Club; the Sports Club; The following will represent

Entries close at 12 o'clock kon, sammy Tsang; NOON on Thursday, 2nd May,

a further setback to the chances

day and it is still doubtful as to who will be chosen to lead the ATHLETICS.—Inter-School Athleside in place of Lee. The late inclusion of Bright

siderable power to the full back

GOALKEEPERS: Tam Kwan-

BACKS: Lee Tin-sang, Lee Kwok-wai Hau Yung-sang; HALVES: Forrow, Guy, Bright, Leung Wing-chiu Soong Ling- yick Lau Tau-man, Ip Pak-wah,

Wong King-cheong. FORWARDS: W. Pryde, Fox. Managers:-Messrs: G. A. Gold-

Miss J. Summers and T. Beattle 156 Gold Clause 154, Meadow Eve A. E. Carey. beat Miss I Cunningham and 150, Wood Nymph 150.

SHOWING TO-DAY



Wednesday at QUEEN'S "THESE CLAMOUR CIRLS" Lana Turner & Lew Ayres · An., M-G-M" Picture

To-morrow at ALHAMBRA "UNKNOWN RANGER"

with Bob Allen A Columbia Picture

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THE B.E.F

SEVEN RULES FOR ALL RANKS

LONDON, April 16 (By Air Mail)—The urgent importance of the greatest secrecy in all military matters has again

been impressed on all ranks of the B.E.F. in a new pamphlet entitled, "Why Help the

Enemy?" SECRET WEAPON

Soldiers are urged to become security"minded "When you give the enemy information.'circular states "you give him power to destroy. Information is the only real secret weapon that Hitler can possess. To be security-

minded is to thwart Hitler." Information, sold ers are warned, which to them may seem out-ofdate or trivial or obvious may be to the enemy the one missing link

tor which he is seeking. "If you help the enemy, however unintentionally, the result will be the loss of life—of many lives your comrades, your wives and

MAY CAUSE HAVOC

all ranks to observe:

your children."

(2) Do not pass on the latest George "Zucco" (as . Moriarty. rumours. They can cause havoc. Holmes arch-enemy), Henry and are often started by enemy Stephenson and E. E. Clive. agents for their special purpose. | Darryl F. Zanuck, 20th Century- Arthur's estate.

(3) Give no military news in your letters.

(4) Beware of the defeatis: mood (5) Beware of arguments. Do not

pose as a know-all. .. (6) Never fail to report anything that appears suspicious.

Never discuss military

affairs in public places or in vehicles even with your comrades. Because there is no one in sight it does not follow that there is no one within earshot.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Finally, soldiers who may become prisoners of war are warned to tell the enemy nothing more than their name, rank and regimental number.

"Do not betray lives with heedless word," concludes the circular. "Do not give ammunition to the enemy."

The famous case of the British crown jewels, the albatross of doom and the flendish instrument of murder that strangles. crushes and vanishes the supercrime of the century-showing at King's Theatre today in "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." It's Blanktown's best film show in The following rules are given for some time repeating the success of "The Hound of the Basker-(1) Be doubly cautious when you villes," first of the 20th Centuryare with strangers. The most in- Fox films featuring Basil Rathnocent-looking people may be bone as Holmes and Nigel Bruce spies. If a stranger buys a drink, 25 Dr. Watson. The supporting British lives may pay the price of cast includes Ida Lupino and Alan Marshal, Terry Kilburn.

29-Tides: High 4.22 a.m. and 1.50 p.m. Low 6.45 a.m. and 9.52 p.m. Sunrise: 5.53 n.m.; Sunset: 6.49 p.m. St. Patrick's Hall, Garden Road: Lecture by Rev. W. P. "Mac-Donagh "The Faith in Europe." Cheero Club: Gala Dance, 8.30 p.m.

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COMING EVENTS

Children's Playgrounds Assn. Annual Mtg., 6.15 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House 9 a.m.—1 p.m.
St. Andrew's Working Party (Medical) 10 a.m., (B.W.O.F.) 8 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: War Work, 10 a.m.; Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m.

Colony Tennis, 4.30 p.m. St. Francis Hotel: Tea Reception for Alumni and former Students of Oberlin College, H.K., 4.30 p.m. Exhibition of Paintings, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m. -7p.m. K.C.C.: Badminton Match-K.C.C.

v Jewish Club Military Police Mess: Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. ...

Inter-School Sports, Caroline Hill 1.30 p.m. 30-Tides: High 5.39 a.m. and 3.24 p.m. Low 8.30 a.m. and 10.50 p.m. Sunrise: 5.52 a.m.; Sunset: 6.59 p.m. H.K. Telephone Co., Ltd.,

"St Andrew's Church Hall: Dramatic Performance, 9.15 p.m. .. H.K. Agency for Netherlands Insurance Co., I.td., to be discontinued St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship, Charity Mahjong Drive, 3 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Contract Bridge Class."1 a.m.; Badminton and Mixed Swim-

nual Mig., 12 noon.

ming: 6 p.m.; Swimming Section Cheero Club: Whist Drive, 9 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, p.m.—Speaker: Mr. R. P. Morris. Army Area Sports (Finals), Polo Ground," 2.30 p.m.

Evhibition of Paintings St. John's Cethedral Hall, 10 a.m.-7 n.m. Indies Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Gout, House, 9 a.m.---1, p.m. Army Area Sports, Polo Ground.

Wedding at St. Joseph's Church-McCarthy-Steers, 5 n.m. 1-Tides: High 6.30 a.m. and 4.55

p.m. Low 10.50 a.m. and 11.39 p.m. Sunrise: 5.51 a.m.; Sunset: 6.51 p.m H.K. Engineering and Constr. Co., Ltd., Annual Meeting, St. George's Bldg., 12 noon. YM.C.A.; Endminton (all day) Gramophone Recital, 9 p.m.

Singles Final. Cheero Club: Dance, 8.30 p.m. Inspection of H.K. Fire Brigade & Auxiliary Fire Service No. 2, Police Songs. Station, Lockhart Road, 5.15 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House 9 a.m.—1 p.m.

2-Tides: High 7.01 a.m. and 6.11

p.m. Low 12.11 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Ladies' Night 7.30 p.m.; Games Morning, 10 a.m.

ing. Caroline Hill. Cheero Club: Bridge and Mahjongg. Govt. House 9 a.m.—1 p.m.

3-South China A.A.: Meeting, Caroline Hill. H.K. Y's 'Men's Club 8th Anniv. Dinner, Metropole Hôtel, 7.30 p.m. China Fire Insuce. Co., Ltd. An-

nual Mtg., 11.20 a.m. Union Insuce, of Canton Co., Ltd., Annual Mig., 11 a.m. Y.M.C.A.: Badminton and Mixed Swimming, 6 p.m. N.Y.K Reception on board "Nitta Maru. 4.30 p.m.

British Traders' Insuce. Co., Ltd. Annual Mtg., 11,25 a.m." Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F. Govt. House 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Colony Tennis Doubles Final, 4.3 4-South China A.A.: Athleti

Meeting, Caroline Hill. Lawn Bowls' League starts. Claims against estate of Herbert Johnson Gedge due H.K. and Yaumati Ferry Co., Ltd.,

Annual Mtg., Jordon Rd., Ferry Pier, St. Andrew's Club Seven-a-Side Hockey Tournament, 5—H.K. Softball League Exhibition

Games in Macao. Macao Races. Indian Recreation Club Sports, 1.30

Annual Six-a-Side Hockey Tournsment, 2 p.m. "Sam White" Bowls Match-Recreio K.B.G.C. 7-H.K. Rotary Club, Tiffin Mtg.,

St. Andrew's Church: Wedding-Joyce-Woolley. 🔻 Monthly Meeting of H.K. Football

Referees' Assn. and Lecture, 8 p.m. St. John Ambulance Assn. Brigade Hors. First Aid Lecture 5.30 8—Sale of Work at School Deaf. 3.30 p.m.

10-Claims against estate of Andre Charles Eugene Brand due. 11-R.E.O.C.A. Social.

14-Lawn Tennis League Sports. 16-Concert by Mdme. Francesca Denies at Peninsula Hotel. 18-Claims against estates of

Bianche Cooke and Helen Moffat Dods due. 20-Peak Club: Bridge and Mahjongg Drive in aid of B.W.O.F., 3 p.m. 23-Diocesan Old Boys' Assn. Annual Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

at King's "Cavalleira Rusticana" Theatre. 30--Choral

Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd., Annual Meeting, 12 noon. 31-R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner-Speaker: Major R. D. Walker Ex-

plosives and Their Uses." Fox production chief, selected Alfred Werker to direct "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," with Gene Markey associate producer. The film is based on the play "Sherlock Holmes," by Willlam Gillette, with the permission of the executors of the late Sir

Radio Programmes

(Piano).

HONGKONG

On Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's) 31.49 1 metres (9.53 megacycles).

RACHMANINOFF SYMPHONY NO. 2 IN E MINOR Talk on Ballet

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

Murgatroyd and Winterbottom and ('Cello) with Piano.

kau-Handley-Crick); Pets (Frankau-Hanley-Crick)-Murgatroyd and Winterbottom (Two Minds with not a single Thought) with Monte Crick at the Piano. Three Pianos-Boogie Woogie Prayer (Lewis and Others)-Meade Lux Lewis. Pete Johnson and Albert Ammons. Vocal and Piano-Dirty Face (Hegan and Others)—My S.O.S. For You (film Soft Lights) and Sweet Music')—Turner Layton.
Humorous—Scientifically, of Course! (Crick - Frankau - Handley); If You Pretend You're Blue (Crick-Frankau-Handley)-Murgatroyd and Winter- C bottom (Two minds with not a single Thought) with Piano accomp. by Monte Crick. Piano-Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D. 9. Intro: So Rare; Stardust on the moon; That old feeling. - Charlie Kunz with

1.00 Local Time Signal and Wenther Report. 1.03 Billy Cotton and His Band in

Rhythm accomp.

Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-How Many Rhymes Can You Get? Toot-Toot-Tootle on Your Flute. Novelty Dance-The Handsome Territorial; Fox-Trot-We've Come, A Long Way Together. Waltz -Easy Street; Quickstep-Fall In And Fly (Official R.A.F. Recruiting Song). Fox-Trot-Don't Let That Moon Get Away (from Sing, you sinners) Comedy Waltz-I Ups to Her and She Ups to Me. Fox-Trot-You Started Mc Dreaming.

Colony Tennis Championships-1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 A Programme, of Scottish

Sound The Pibroch (Trad. arr. Lees); Skye Boat Song (Trad. arr. Malcolm Lawson)-Alexander Macgregor (Baritone) "with Plano accomp. by Gerald Moore. Songs of the Sunrise: 5.50 a.m.; Sunset: 6.52 p.m. | Hebrides (Kennedy-Fraser). Kishmul's Galley; In Hebrid Seas-Muriel Brunskill (Contralto) with Piano. An. South China A.A.: Athletic Meet- Eriskay Love Lilt (from Songs of the Hebrides'-Kennedy-Fraser). Herding Song (from the Second Collection of Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), 'Songs of the North' arr. Lawson)-Joseph Histop (Tenor) with Piano Peninsula Hotel: Russian Cabaret, accomp. by Per y Kahn. O Whistle and I'll Come to You, My Lad (Fold Athletic songs of Scotland's-Stephen and Burnett). McLeod's Galley (Kennedy Fraser)-Margaret Barrett (Soprano) with Piano. "Songs of the Hebrides" (Kennedy-Fraser). An "Island Sheiling Song; The Island Herdmaid-Joseph Hislop (Tenor) with Orches-

2.15 Close down.

"6.00 "For the Children"

Uncle. Charlie's Nursery Rhymes-Uncle Charlie (Vocal), Water, Water, Wallflower-Singing Game-Chalmers Wood's Orchestra with Vocal refrain. Studio-"The Story of Vic the Scamp" by Aunt Susan. Three Times Round Went the Gallant Gallant Ship-Singing Game-Chalmers Wood's Orchestra with Vocal refrain. King's Breakfast (from When were very young-Poem by A.A. Milne-Music: Fraser-Simson)-Mimi Crawford (Soprano) with Piano. Studio-3rd instalment of "The Circus came to Tea" by Aunt Susan Gracie In .The Children's Ward Gracie Fields assisted by Jack Jack-

son and His Orchestra. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6 32 Hungarian Folk Music by Magyari Imre and His Hungarian

Gypsy Orchestra. Once I Had A Dear Mother: The Sun Is In Love With The Moon.

Cockchafer. Yellow Cockchafer: the prosecution when they return. Bihari's Lament.

6.42 Light Orchestral Selections.

Serenade-Valse Espagnole (Metra) De Picpus Au Palais D'Angkor-Fox-Intermezzo (Marceau) — Orchestre Goldstein. March of the Caucasian Chief (from 'Caucasian Sketches'-Ippolitov-Ivanov, arr. Finck). The Juggler (Grotzsch)—Joseph Muscant and His Concert Orchestra. Neapolitan Nights (Zamecnik); The Midnight Walt" (Amoido) - London Novelty Orchestra.

at the Vic-Wells School."

A talk illustrated by records. 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather saw the King at his side.

Report and Announcements. 8.03 This week's programmes. 8.07 Debroy Somers Band in

"Review of Revues." With vocal refrain by "Dan Dono-

"The Vagabond"—Ziehrer)—Orchestre I once started there would be no Mascotte. La Barque D'Yves (Tranchant); Ne Dis Pas Toujours (Lenoir) end." -Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) with Orchestra. Waltzes-Caresses (Lanner, arr. Hohne); Blue Like A Cornflower hope you didn't mind me asking." (Jussenhoven-Schlosser) - Orchestra Mascotte Dans La Fumee (Bos): Parlez-Moi D'Amour (Lenoir) - trying," laughed the King. Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) with Orches-

8.50 Dance Music by Geraldo and His Orchestra.

Washington Bquare'); Waltz-There's of the Beaforth Highlanders.

Danger in the Waltz (from 'The little dog laughed'). Fox-Trots-Lonely; Romany.

9.15 London Belay-News Summary. London Relay-Under Nazi

9.45 A Short Concert by Pablo Casals ('Cello) and Ignas Friedm n

Menuet (Haydn, arr. Piatti); Re-juiebros (Cassado)—Pable Casals ('Celo), with Piano accomp. by Blaz-Net. Mazurka, Op. 33 No. (Chopin); Mazurka, Op. 24 (No. 4 (Chopin) — Ignaz Friedman (Piano), Apres Un Reve (Faure); Chanson Villageoise, 12.30 Variety with Turner Layton, Op. 62, No. 2 (Popper)—Pable Casals

10.12 Rachmaninoff-Symphony No. Humorous-Winter Sports (Fran- 2 in E Minor, Op. 27. Eugene Ormandy and the Minnea-

polis Symphony Orchestra. 11.00 Close down.

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Transmission V-News Summary 7.30 a.m. Full Bulletin 8.30 a.m.

SHORT TALKS FROM B.B.C.

(All Hongkong Time) Mondays - Background

to the News 11.00 p.m. Tuesdays - Background to the News 8.15 a.m. In England Now Jl.00 p.m. Cards on the Table 8.00 p.m. Wednesdays — in England Now 6.45 a.m. Cards on the Table 8.15 a.m. Matters of Moment 11.00 p.m. Thursday-Matters of

Moment 6.45 a.m. Background to the Fridays — In England Now 11.00 p.m. Saturdays-In England

Now 6.45 a.m. London Log 3.30 p.m. London Log11.15 p.m. Sundays—London Log 6.45 a.m.

"REMEMBER THE * NIGHT"

Paramount's sparkling comedy romance "Remember the Night" will be shown at the Oriental Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday starring Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray in the leading roles.

"Remember the Night," according to advance releases, is a gay story which gets serious as times but which maintains its comedy pitched throughout. It concerns a young assistant district attorney who is used by his chief in prosecutions involving women mostly because he has a way with them. He has an unbroken record for Imbued with Christmas spirit, he goes bail for her so that she won't have to spend the hollday in jail, and then finds that she has no place to go. So he takes her back with him to his Indiana home for the holidays, meaning to resume But he falls in love with her and thereby the complications arise. The picture has a well-known supporting cast will provide laughs and thrills from the beginning to

THE KING LAUGHED

Private Frank Raffa of the 7.00 Studio-"Contemporary Ballet Canadian Seaforth Highlanders. sat writing a letter home at the Maple Leaf Club. in Moretonstreet, Victoria. He looked up and

> "I wonder if, you would autograph this letter, your Majesty"? Raffa äsked. "It would be a great joy to my people back 'n Vancouver.'

8.24 Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) and Smilingly the King, who was in Waltzes by the Orchestre Mascotte. Field-Marshal's uniform, said, "I Waltzes-Evening on the Rhine am sorry that I cannot do that. (Richartz); In Dreamy Night (from much as I would like to do so. If

> Raffa then said. "Well, sir I "Not at all There's no harm in

A very impressive military Fox-Trots-The Lady On The tuneral service was held on April Second Floor; The Same Old Story, 19, a; the Hungiao Road Cemetery Waltz-I Paid for the Lie That I Told Shanghai, for the late Corporal You: Fox-Trot-Small Town. Quick- John Gordon Rowell, aged 25 years.

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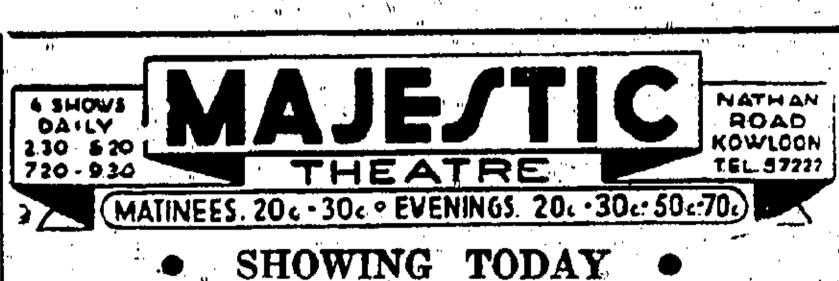
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JAPANESE ATTEMPT CAPTURE LOSHAN

Chinese Units Fight Grim Battle Of Defence

NANYANG, April 28 (Central)—A bloody battle broke out. near Loshan, about 30 miles east of Sinyang in south Honan on April 24 when 1,000 Japanese troops launched an offensive in an attempt to capture Loshan.

In spile of the Japanese fierce assaults the Chinese did not concede an inch of ground. Up till yesterday morning some 400 Japanese are estimated to have been slain in action.

YUNNAN BOMBED

Earlier 16 enemy aircraft con-

IN BRIEF

WELLINGTON, April 28 (Reuser)

-Four menibers of the crew of

HMS Achilles one of the vic-

ernor Lord Galway. They were

Surgeon-Lt. Hunter. Chief Petty

Officer Bonliace and Petty Officers

WASHINGTON, April 28 (Reu-

BELGRADE, April 28 (Reuter)-

He says the Government is also

trying in the domain of economic

relations to maintain an attitude

MEXICO April 28 (Reuter) -

message of sympathy to Nor-

The Mexican Government has sent

way, deploring the Nazi invasion.

The Mexican Government, says

the message, remains faithful to

its policy of condemning all ag-

gression aimed at a suspension of

ROME, April 28 (Havas)-Au-

thoritative quarters categorical-

ly deny foreign press reports that

Italy has approached Turkey pro-

testing against the eventual

formation of a Balkan peace bloc.

STOCKHOLM, April 28 (Havas

Two German ships 🗀 one of

about 5,000 tons, the other of

around 2,000 tons-have been seen

sinking in the southern part of

Sweden.

the Sound between Denmark and

LONDON, April 28 (Reuter) -

The Belgian Cabinet's withdrawal

of its resignation is welcomed in

London, where it is considered a

triumph for the principles of Bel-

glan unity and the leadership of

LONDON, April 28 (Reuter) -

The British Red Cross has re-

ceived a further gift. of £2.200.

from the Sudan Red Cross Fund

at Khartoum for the purchase

of four ambulances. The ambu-

lances will be named "Khartoum."

"Red Sea." "White Nile" and

and "Blue Nile," \"The amount

brings the total sent from the

the Belgian people.

Sudan to £5,700.

of neutrality.

Maycock and Hayden

öther points in south Yunnan.

ese machines appeared.

On the morning of April 24, a Japanese force during their rethousand Japanese troops at Sin- cent successful counter-offensives tanpu on the Tungshan-Yangsin in south Shansi, highway in south Hupeh also made an attack against the Chi- KUNMING, Apr. 28 (Central) nese entrenched in the neighbour- Peichal, midway between Menhood. Subjected to counter-at- tsz and Laokai on the Yunnantacks on their flanks, the Japan-French Indo-China Rallway, was ese withdrew northward, aban-bombed by nine Japanese planes doning about 200 dead and 100 yesterday. A number of explosives were dumped there at ran-

JAPANESE ATTACK

SIUSHUI, Apr. 28 (Central)—It is reported that with the aid of ducted reconnaissance over Makreinforcements Japanese troops scattered at various points in north Klangsi on Wednesday offensive in an effort to break Chinese pressure.

The Chinese steadfastly held CABLE NEWS their ground, repelling attack atter attack.

A Chinese mobile unit in north reports that it has damaged the Kluklang-Juichang Juichange-Tehan, Juichang-Wuning and Juichang-Yangsin highways at about one hundred points. wrecked six highway bridges, torndown at least 1,000 telegraph and telephone poles and killed over 300 Japanese guards. It has now extended its activities to the outskirts of Klukiang.

JAPANESE BEATEN BACK than 2,000 Japanese forces made ter,—Senator Key Pittman, chair-KAOAN, Apr. 28 (Central)-More man of the Senate foreign reladetermined bid for Chienchowof tions committee, said on Satur hu, a strategic village east day the Allies were estimated to Fenghsin in north Klangsi early have sufficient financial "reserves yesterday morning but were to last two years without credit, beaten back by stiff Chinese reand he did not believe the war sistance after a full day's brisk would las, as long as that. fighting.

Several counter-attacks launched by the Japanese on other sectors of the north Kiangsi front were The Foreign Minister, M. Cincaralso repulsed by the Chinese de- Markovitch, in an interview published in the newspaper "Politika" lenders.

HEAVY CASUALTIES

declares Yugo-Slavia will pursue resolutely and consistently a po-LOYANG. Apr. 28 (Central)licy of neutrality and " inde-Military reports received here pendence. claim that the Chinese inflicted a total of 5.000 casualties on



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AUW PIT SENG'S TRADING

His Case

BOMBAY, April 28 (Reuter) -Writing in his newspaper "Harljan," Mr. Gandh' states he is anxious not to embarrass England in her hour of difficulty.

He adds: All I want Congress to do hrough civil disobedience is to deny the British Government the moral influence which Congress" co-operation would give."

Mr. Gandhi declared that working amidst suspicion and terrible misrepresentation on one hand and the prevailing lawlessness outside and inside Congress on the other, he had to think a thousand times before embarking on civil disobedience.

FRENCH POST ATTACKED

PARIS April 28 (Reuter) - A German detachment today launchoutpost in the Vosges sector, preceded by a heavy artillery barrage which pounded the French wan, north-east of Laokai and garrison and necessitated The air raid alarm was sounded despatch of reinforcements.

here at 8 a.m. and was called off | The Germans advanced at 10.15 a.m. However, no Japan- | fierce fighting ensued; though French suffered losses, the post in mountain warfare. was held.

East of the Moselle a French detachment met a German patrol in No-Man's Land, Both sides suffered casualties.

In the Saar sector there was heavy artillery fire by both sides." Saturday's French war communique says there is nothing to man prisoners were taken in Upsala has broadcast an appeal to tors in the River Plate Battle, were decorated at Parliament House on Saturday by the Gov-

WAR MUST BE WON tween Oslo and Trondheim.

LONDON, April 28 (Reuter) — Mr. R. S. Hudson, making his first public speech on Saturday, ed on Saturday afternoon confirms the task of winning the war.

Mr. Hudson said one small branch of his department had taken over for the Navy over 2,000 communication and bases. vessels from motor-boats to armed merchantmen.

were only 3 per cent., and had almost wholly been made up by new construction, purchases "from abroad and captures from the

Referring to the invasion of Denmark (where he said the Germans had looted everything of value) Mr. Hudson said that under international law the Allies had now every right to seize Danish ships as prize without compensation. Actually we had offered to hire Danish ship at attractive rates.

As regards Norwegian ships, a unified and central control over these vessels had been set up in

ITALY IS NOT ASLEEP

LONDON April 28 (Reuter) --'The Italian Empire is not a mere onlooker in the present constates Rome radio.

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Gandhi States FRONT AT NAMSOS HAS NOW BEEN ESTABLISHED

British Beat Back Attack And Nazis Lose Men

EONDON, April 28 (Reuter) -It is learned in London on good authority that the front at Namisos has now been estab-

In the Dombaas area the British were attacked near Kvam. south of Otta, and the enemy were beaten back with heavy

The British troops then came under heavy machine-gun and trench mortar fire and withdrew slightly to positions less exposed.

ALL EUROPE

CAREFUL

LONDON, April 28 (Reuter) -

The neutrals in Europe-and par-

ticularly Denmark Switzerland

Holland, Sweden and Rumania-

In Denmark, the Danish Naz.

tudes be passed to the Danish

time to raise such a controversial

In Switzerland, a ban has been

Holland has announced that

In Sweden, the Archbishop O

Swedes, for unity in defending

In Bucharest King Carol of Ru-

mania has banned all foreign

DO NOT BE TOO SURE

the Nazi newspaper Frankfurter

Zeitung on the operations in Nor

way, in which it warns its readers

not to overrate German successes

or to consider them as the final

Up to now, the paper says, there

tions and victory, will be assured

"only if every single German

The success or failure of the

Norwegian campaign may be de-

cisive in the fate of Germany her-

self, the paper declares ...

soldier exerts himself to the ut-

LONDON. April 28 (Reuter)-

placed on the flying of flags and

banners of foreign countries.

brations this year.

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most."

are creading delicately.

In the Bergen area the Norwegians are reported to be holding positions in the neighbourhood of Voss, with the Germans advancing along the railway from Bergen.

INDIAN ARMY OFFICERS The Germans have also aped a daylight attack on a French parently landed troops in Hardanger Fjord: It is reported the Norwegians leader proposed in the Lower

are resisting in the area of Ness, House that a resolution of gratiabout 100 miles east of Bergen. The Allied forces are making soldiers who were killed defendand full use of Indian Army officers ing their country.

the who have had extensive experience The Speaker said this was no GERMANS TAKEN PRISONERS. The German troops advancing north-west of Trondheim and those advancing north-west to

Trondheim have been halted by the Allied forces, and the front there will be, no May Day, celehas now been fixed. On Saturday a number of Ger-

patrol encounters. The Germans were beaten off the country. with heavy losses half way be-

ATTACK REPULSED

A War Office communique issusince his assumption of the office that between Oslo and Trondheim of Minister of Shipping, said that a heavy German attack was dri- Significant comment appears in everything was subordinated to ven off with consequent enemy

> The Germans maintained their pressure and attacked our lines of In the Steinkier area the posi-

tion is substantially unchanged. Our losses through enemy action Our patrols are active and have have only been individual operacaptured some prisoners.

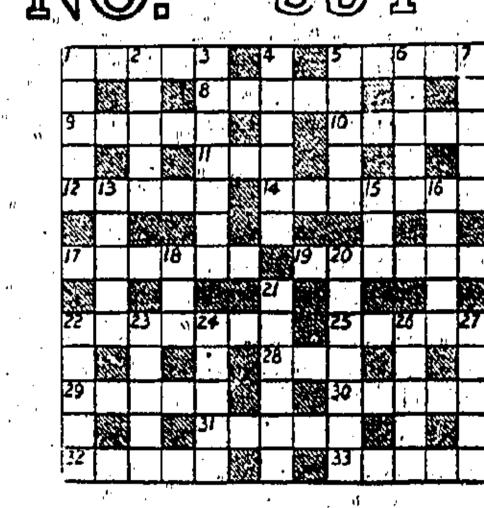
GERMAN CLAIMS BERLIN, April 28 (Reuter)-A

High Command communique says when German troops reached Lillehammer and Tretten on April 22 and 23 they encountered British troops for the first time.

The communique says the British, who came from Andalsnes, were completely taken by surprise and were defeated, retreating in the direction of Dombaas, and left arms and material behind. It also claims nearly 200 pri-

soners were taken, including "a British troop staff and commander," together with important political and military documents. The communique also claims a British landing party was attacked and defeated at Steinkjer and two British officers and 80 men captured.

In Pittsburgh Pa., Walter J flict and has not been caught un- | Morrison filed a 10.000-word comawares," declared the Minister for plaint against his wife. Remarking Justice. Coun Grandi, in a speech that it was longer than Gone with winding up the session of the the Wind, Judge M. A. Musmanno Italian Parliament this morning countered tersely with a 68-word divorce grant.



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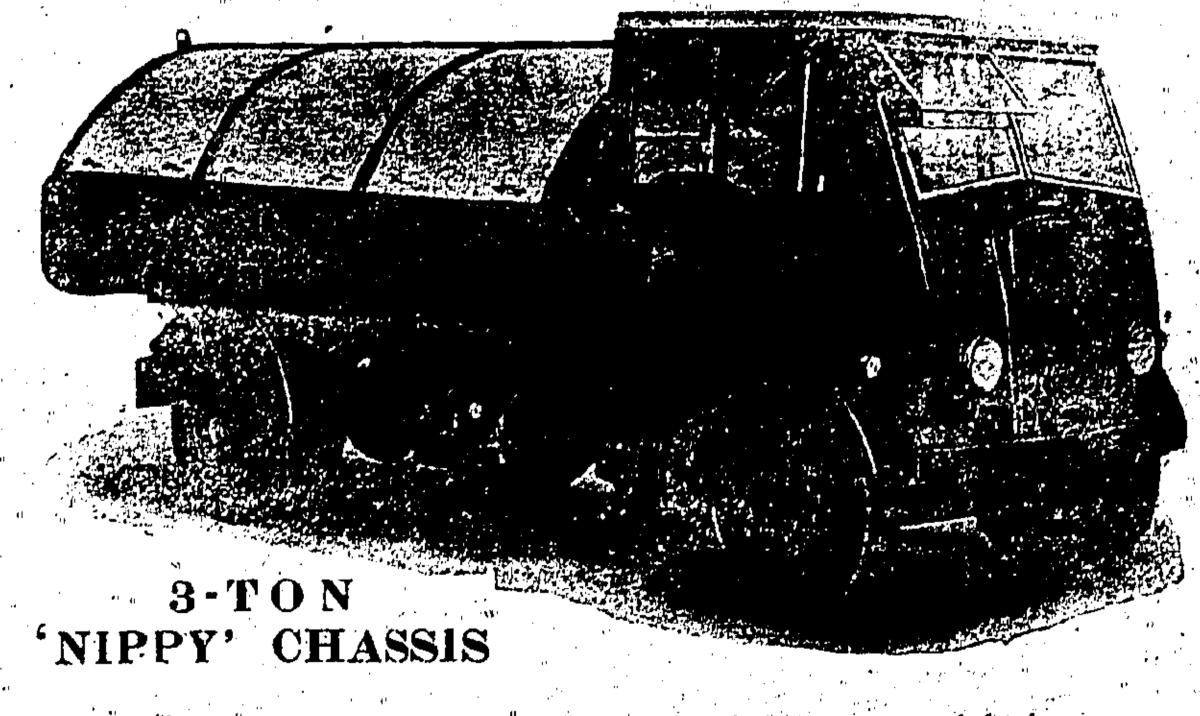
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LONDON, April 28 (Reuter)-Mr. Norman Rogers, Canadian Defence Minister, today inspected Five captivating shades, and sizes

the first squadron in England of the Royal Canadian Air Force. LONDON, April 28 (Reuter) --The final link in the London-New Zealand air passenger, and mail service will be completed next

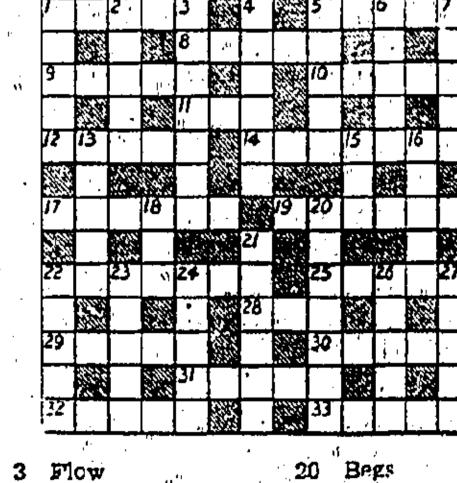
week with the inauguration of an Australia-New Zealand service. and Mascara (credm with brush). A gunner in the R.A. has been

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LONDON, April 28 (Reuter) awarded the M.B.E. for rescuing a companion who fell overboard between the ship and the pier. heavy sea was running in a stormy

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CHOLERA SEASON APPROACHING

Campaign Starts May 1: Inoculation Urged

The Medical Authorities advises that the cholera season is now approaching.

IT WILL BE REMEMBERED THAT THERE WAS A SERIOUS OUTBREAK IN 1937 IN WHICH 776 OUT 1,401 CASES OF THE DISEASE DIED.

In 1938, although several hundred thousand refugees were added to the normal population there were only 547 cases with 363 deaths. The Authorities attribute this satisfactory result very largely to the co-operative attitude of the general public in the anti-cholorn campaign.

rather higher with 708 cases and Hongkong. 448 deaths. The possible explanation for this lies in the fact that the population was estimated to be ten per centum either side of the two million mark in the middle of tion against cholera may be obthe cholera season, a large number of cases were actually discovered to have been imported from neighbouring territories and the debilitating effects of higher (old Government Civil Hospital). prices for toodstuffs and higher rentals were already making themselves felt.

This year the Authorities aim at securing a greater degree of immunity for the community from this essentially preventable disease.

This can only be achieved if sary, Stone Nullah Lnae. everyone plays his part in the anticholera campaign.

IMPURE WATER

It is common knowledge that the "cholera poison (or vibrio as the germ is called) is carried in impure water, contaminated food by flies and other insects, by dirty fingers, by contact with the vomit or excretions of a patient suffering from the disease.

Hence, if we are not sure of the purity of the source from which our water is derived—and there are many polluted wells and streams in Hongkong-we should! be wise to boll it

We should avoid eating any unnooked vegetables which are especially liable to be contaminated owing to the methods of fertilising with human nightsoil which prevails locally.

Equally, we should exclude uncooked or partially cooked fish from our "menu, since these are frequently collected in areas close to outfalls of sewers.

We should wage a constant war against flies cockroaches and other insects which may carry the cholera poison from human nightsoil to our food. This means that we should not only protect our food from such insects, but we should keep our houses, yards and gardens free from any rubbish, manure or anything else which will attract or provide breeding places for these insects.

CLEAN: HABITS

We should insist on everyone Defence Reserve: connected with the preparation Combatant Group: T. L. Bell, E and service of food being very C. M. Hope, R. Markham, C. N clean in his habits, and washing Matthews, F. K. Partridge, P. T carefully after going to the water Raymond. closet. Clean kitchens, restaurants, & Key-Posts Group: C. B. L. Banfoodshops, bakeries, etc., are very der, E. Cox-Walker, C. E. Gahagan important. During the cholera A. H. Harris, S. L. Lloyd, J. R. Luke, season, we would be well advised A. McArthur, W. W. McCombe. to bring cases of diarrhoea and A. D. Morrison, C. G. Scicluna. E. vomiting to the actice of our doc- J. J. Spradbery, G. A. White, C. L. tor or the doctors at the hospitals or dispensaries or the Health Authorities, so as to lessen the risk or cases of cholera remaining unrecognised and, possibly, infecting the household or neighbours.

The Authorities on their side propose to do all that lies in their power to assist the general public in a realization of the ways in which infection with cholera can take place and can be prevented. The assistance of the Press, schools, cinemas, radio broadcasts. posters, etc., will all be exploited to the full.

As in previous years anti-, choiera inoculation will be offered to all who care to secure such protection as this measure can provide.

Those who possess their own private medical practitioner are asked to take advantage of his service leaving the inoculation centres at the hospitals, dispensaries and clinics to the general public.

Those who may need to leave Road West. the Colony would be particularly well-advised to obtain protective son Hill Road, running east and inoculation, since many overseas terminating at its junction with quarantine authorities insist upon Deep Water Bay Road will in valid certificates being produced- future be known as Shouson Hill duly signed by the Hongkong Gov- Road East. . ernment Port Health Authority. We give a list of the inoculation

centres, below, a day The anti-cholera campaign will be launched on May 1 and We are confident that all our readers will do their best to co-operate with the Medical Authorities and so prevent the loss of life and the suffering which we have come to re-

Last year the incidence was incut of epidemics of cholera in

FREE INOCULATION

It is hotified that ample supplies anti-cholera vaccine are now available, and that free inoculatained at the undermentioned places:—

Queen Mary Hospital. Quipatients Dept., Queen's Rd.,

Tung Wah Hospital. Tung Wah Eastern Hospital. Western Chinese public dispen-

sary, 105, Third Street, Central Chinese public dispensary, 3, Aberdeen Street.

Eastern Chinese public dispen-Shaukiwan Chinese public dispensary, Shaukiwan,

Kowloon Hospital. Kwong Wah Hospital.

Yaumati Chinese public dispensary, Kansu Street 🕟

Hunghom Chinese public dispensary, Kun Yam Street Shamshuipo Chinese public dis-

pensary, 135, Yee Kuk Street. Kowloon City Chinese public dispensary, Kak Hang Chun Road. Kowloon City. Un Long Dispensary.

Tai Po dispensary. Violet Peel Health Centre. Johnston Road.

Tsim Sha Tsui Health Centre. The public are strongly advised to take advantage of this offer of inoculation now; it is free of charge; only one inoculation is necessary.

If you have your own doctor, please ask him to inoculate you. This will relieve the pressure on public institutions carrying out in-

Compulsory Service

ENROLMENTS IN DEFENCE RESERVE

The following have been enrolled in, and belong to, the Hongkong

Williams, F. H. Bowrey, D. L. Daw. son, D. C. Edmonston, J. Fleming. 8. Hope, R. M. Keown, A. McAlpine. C. M. Newman, A. R. H. Phillips, G. H. Piercy, J. Robertson.

General Group for Essential Services: H. Agafuroff; W. M. Barton. D. R. Lyen, G. Mortimer, A. I. Burnie, N. M. Krasnoperoff, E. D. Labrousse, V. T. Low, W. J. Richards, L. R. Shore.

RE-ASSIGNMENT Mr. Albert Stanley Abbott has been re-assigned from the General Group for Essential Services to the Key-Posts Group in the Hongkong Defence Reserve.

ROAD NAMES CHANGED

The road commencing at Shouson Hill Road, running north and terminating at its junction with Wong Chuk Hang Path will" future be known as Shouson" Hill

The road commencing at Shou-

TROUBLED WATERS

Arrested while fishing in the controlled mined area in East fishermen were charged before a duplicate key to the safe. De-Commander G. F. Hole Harbour | fendant. on his return, was con-

THRILLING EXPLOIT OF MERCHANT CAPTAIN REVEALED

The thrilling exploit is now revenied of a merchant captain who on hearing news of the German invasion of Norway took the responsibility of bringing a convoy of 37 ships across the North Sea without naval escort.

Capt. Pinkney had arrived in a Norwegian fjord in his ships, Flying Dale (2,918 tons) of Whitby. to lead he convoy when he was informed by a Swedish ship 9 a.m. that German troops were in Bergen. The fjord, where the convoy had assembled was narrow and had little"; room the 37 ships to manoeuvre safely while waiting for orders to proceed. A wireless message was brought up to the bridge instructing all British ships in Norwegian wa ers to sail immediately.

Capt Pinkney turned his ship up the fjord and at that moment saw a German tanker, the Ska gerrak, come round its southern corner. As he described "it, "she bolted back."

SCUTTLED HERSELF

With a few hours the Skagerrak scutted herself but he had seen her docks crowded with men. signal "Convoy proceed to sea at once," was hoisted.

The first job of Capt. Pinkney. upon whose shoulders the responsibility for 37 merchant vessels information. had fallen was to get the convoy safely away to sea. In the convoy were 31 neutrals who might not follow.

Quietly the Flying Dale moved on up the fjord with the signal flying, turned at the end and moved slowly ou; to sea. Every neutral followed.

At 4.30 p.m. the Flying Dale sighted three warships' hull down on the horizon. Other ships of the convoy sighted them too and signals fluttered out, "What do you intend to do." Capt. Pinkney had to decided whether these were friends or foes. The warships altered their course straight for the convoy and he hoisted the signal to scatter. The warships, however were a British escort sent to meet the convoy and 37 more ships reached Britain safely.—(BWS).

FIRE SERVICES INSPECTION

The Inspection of the Hongkong Fire Brigade and of the Auxiliary Fire Service, postponed from April 11, will take place on Wednesday, May 1, a. 5.15 p.m. in the compound of No. 2 Police Station. Lockhard Road.

The Hon. Mr. N L. Smith. O'M.G., will inspect the Fire

Invitation cards should be presented at the gate. If any cards have been lost or mislaid. new cards will be issued on application to the Chief Officer. Central Fire Station. Hongkong.

Stole From His **Employer**

Japanese, Fukujiro Tokuda, 23. a shop assistant at Tanaka's Studio in Peking Road, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Court yesterday on conviction for larceny by servant.

The defendant pleaded guilty to the larceny of H.K. \$650, on which charge he was sentenced. An alternative charge of larceny of \$2,027 in Hongkong and Japanese currency was dismissed, the Magistrate holding there was

no evidence to uphold it. D/Sgt. Matches, prosecuting, said that on the night of April 14, the manager of the studio, Yochi Mitunaga, on returning to the shop at 12.15 a.m. found the safe broken into

Tokuda was due to sail for Canton the same afternoon but before doing so he admitted to complainant that he stole the \$650 denying that he had taken any more money. Complainant had let him go to Canton, from which city defendant did not return until Friday when he was arrested.

In the interval, a wash aman Lamma Channel on Friday, ten had found in defendant's clothes gard as the inevitable accompani- Saturday and were each fined \$10" all the money lost from the safe. | success

Possession Of Secret Code

CHINESE OPERATOR IN COURT CASE

Bail of \$4,000 was allowed at Kowloon Court yesterday when Leung Tze-hong, 33, wireless operator, residing at 81, Wellington Street, ground floor, appeared on a charge of breach of the Defence Regulations.

Defendant was "charged with possession of two marked printed documents and one document with written characters, being telecommunication call signs that could be utilized for secretly conveying, receiving and recording information. Mr. W.A Mackinlay appeared for defendant.

Two other men also appeared before"the Magistrate, charged in conjunction with defendant with breach of the Defence Regulations. They were Lung Chi-kong, 29, wireless operator, residing at 44 Battery Street, 1st floor, and Cheung Sau-wal, 35, wireless operator, residing at "No. .23, Sha Po Road, 2nd floor,

Lung was charged with having had in his possession on April 25 one document with English and Chinese characters on it containing for utilizing or recording information, contrary to the defence regulations.

Cheung was charged, in conjunction with 1st and 2nd defendant, with having on divers Here was proof that something dates between February 25 and unusual was happening so the April 25" at Victoria conspired together to knowingly send or transmit by telegraph instructions for utilizing means of secretly conviying, receiving or recording

> All three defendants were remanded one week, the first defen dant on bail. Det.-Insp. A.E. Carey appeared for the prosecution.

K. DOCTOR CENSURED

A Government Gazette notification published on Friday states that at an Inquiry held by the Medical Board on March 20, 1940, a resolution was duly passed that "it had been proved to the satisfaction of the Board that Dr. Pang Iu Kl of No. 13 Wongnelchong Road, Happy Valley, had signed certificates of inoculation for cholera and vaccination in blank and permitted his dresser to deal with the same as he saw fit and that, in relation to the facts so proved to the satisfaction of the Board, the said Dr. Pang Iu Ki had been guilty of infamous conduct in a professional respect and that he be censured in respect thereof."

Girl Guides At Tea

LADY NORTHCOTE ENTERTAINS

Lady Northcote, patroness of the Girl Guldes Association, entertained a large number of gir guides to tea at Sandilands Hut or Saturday afternoon.

The party, which included games of various kinds, was to be held at Mountain Lodge, but owing to unfavourable weather it was given at the Guides' Headquarters. The games were played off on the tennis courts of Flagstaff House, by kind permission of H.E. Major General Grasett. 'Red' team won with "Light Greens" as runners

Lady Northcote presented the "Prince of Wales' Pennant" Which is competed for annually to the Fourth Kowloon Company who won the pennant while the First Kowloon Company were the runners-up and were awarded a silver cup.

EXHIBITION

An exhibition of paintings by nesday. Mr. Johnson Lee is now being held at St. John's Cathedral Hall Garden Road, until tomorrow, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

The show is organised under the auspices of the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild and 40 per cent of the proceeds of all sales of paintings will be in aid of the Anti-T.B. Campaign.

Mr. Johnson Lee has held several exhibitions in the Straits Settlements, Penang, Java and other places and in particular has held a charity exhibition in aid of a convent in Batavia and unother, to help a Chinese verna-Master, at the Marine Court in sequently charged with larceny of cular school; there, with great

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The Imperial Airways plane... Denebola landed at Kai Tak yesterday afternoon, bringing the London Mails of April 20. She brought

"Mr. T. D. Stock, brother of Mr. Robert Stock, of Messrs, David Sassoon and Co., Ltd., Hongkong. Mr. T. D. Stock, who is a partner in the firm of "Ingot Mills Pty... Ltd., Sydney, N.S.W., flew home to England from Sydney in February. He will stay with his brother at No. 3. Shek-O until May 15, when he will continue his return flight to Sydney; and

Mr. Joe M. Hausen, popular executive of the Texas Oil Co., returning from a routine business visit to Bangkok. Mr. Hausen is a keen Rotarian and has addressed

Rotary Clubs on several occasions. Mrs. J. M. Sutherland from London, who is en route to Bhanghai...

DELIA LEAVES Imperial Airways plane Della left Kai Tak with mails for London yesterday morning.

She took one passenger from Hongkong-Dr. D. L. McWhirter, of Keylock and Pratt, Veterinary Surgeons to the French Municipal Council, Shanghai.

The next inward Imperial Air ways plane with mails dated Lon-, don April 24, is due to arrive on

CHINA CLIPPER Pan American Airways China Clipper is due to arrive at Kai Tak tomorrow afternoon and will leave on its return flight on Wed-"AIR FRANCE

Air France's direct service, with mails dated April 24, is due to arrive at Kai Tak on May 1.

WIDOW FINED Appearing before Mr. H. G.

gneldon at the Central Court on Saturday charged with failing to report to the authorities the possession of a ward, a widow, Li Kim. was fined \$10."

Mr. W. H. Fraser, of the S.C.A., said that the girl went to his office and reported that she had been assaulted by the defendant. She had been sold to the defendant for \$80 some few years ago in Fatshan.

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> (Sgd.) T. J. GOULD. Marshal in Prize.

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Hongkong, April"29, 1940,

SUCCESS OF CONTRABAND CONTROL

WHEN HERR HITLER open-

ly boasted on the outbreak of war that no Allied any blockade could affect Germany and that she was in a position to get all she needed taken steps to bring their separately. system of economic warfare to such a high pitch of efficiency that would provide an insurmountable obstacle to his plans. The "navicert" system, which makes it possible for all manifests of cargoes carried in neutral ships to be available for examination before such vesselvs are intercepted, was primarily intended to help neutrals and to cause the least possible delay to their ships at the contraband bases. The decision announced by Mr. Chamberlain, recently to push the economic war effort to the limit, has cast the (d) in case such articles, are whole Allied blockade plans in a new perspective and while any undue irritation to neutrals will be carefully avoided, neutral shipping will be subjected to even a nitherto in order to complete

the Allied "plans to close all

" FROM TIME TO TIME the

supply routes to Germany.

Ministry of Economic Warfare has published figures showing the success of the Contraband Control in intercepting, examining and confiscating cargoes, which they had reason believe were destined for Germany. How far do these published figures, howof the effectiveness of the economic war weapon against Germany? When the Nazis found that the tightening of the blockade in the North Sea made it practically impossible they attempted to run the British blockade via the Pacific and Vladivostok. The Allied blockade was, at once extended to this zone and the detention of two Soviet ships in Hongkong recently when it was suspected that the cargoes of copper they were carrying might ultimately reach Germany, shows that Allied vigilance in this sphere is just as active. It is in cases like this that the Contraband Control comes up for the benefit of both its members against its greatest difficul- and the public. A campaign to ties. Though the available evidence might be conclusive enough to prove that the cargoes under suspicion might realising the effectiveness of countries to which the vessels fusing to fulfil her orders.

licate task. several neutral countries. measure of success.

MOTOR CARS & RADIO SEIS

IMPORT BANNED EXCEPT UNDER LICENCE

An order issued by Mr. E. W Hamilton, Controller of Trade, and published in the Government Gazette, places a ban on the imports of motor vehicles and radio sets, except under licence.

The Order states:— In exercise of the powers con

ferred on me by regulation 50 of the Defence Regulations, 1939, with the consent of His Excellency the Governor, I the Controller of Trade make the following order:-Except under and in accordance with the terms and subject to the conditions of a licence in writing of the Controller of Trade, no person shall import into the Colony

Motor vehicles:

Radio receiving sets. For the purpose of this order from abroad, he failed to | "motor vehicle" includes an engine realise that the Allies had or chassis of a vehicle if imported

EXCEPTIONS

Provided however that this order shall not apply to any of the above-mentioned articles where-(a) such articles are consigned to some place outside the Colony

and in transicu on any vessel as bona fide cargo and entered on the manifest; and (b) such articles are carried on in the importing ship or are transhipped from one vessel to another with or without landing thereof in either case:

in case of such transhipment, the articles, if reasonably capable of being packed are in unbroken packages; and carried on in the importing ship as aforesaid notice

thereoi, together with parti-

culars of the articles, is given to the Controller of Trade a: a reasonable time before the departure of such ship; and more rigorous treatment than (e) in case such articles are transhipped as aforesaid notice thereof, together with particulars of the articles, is given to the Controller of Trade at a reasonable time before the

Free Schools Short Of Funds

transhipment.

Government, it is learned, has rejected the joint petition by 33. and individuals for special consi-111 free schools in the Colony.

The petition stressed that the for them to secure the sup- | free schools were not in a posiplies they wanted from neigh- tion to greatly after their premises bouring neutral countries, to comply with the regulations and were on the other hand unable to find other suitable accommodation without going to great expense, such as was beyond their

More than 7,000 poor children. are given education by the free schools concerned, whose supporters, it is learned, are preparing a new petition to be submitted to the Governor-in-Council.

The Hongkong Branch of the Institute of Chinese Young Journalists is planning to open a library raise funds for the projected library will be launched on May 5.

legitimately belong to the the Allied blockade, are reintercepted, belong, it has to The statistics of the effect of be borne in mind that re-ex- the success of the Allied Concountries fail to fall in with scope of the way in which might arise." the navicert system, the Cone the Allies have used the traband authorities encounter economic war weapon. The their most difficult and de- effect of this has been to seriously curtail Germany's AS SOON AS WAR broke needs in the matter of oil, out in Europe, neutral coun- rubber, cotton, molybdenum tries naturally felt that the and copper, for the contraalmost impossible, Herr Hit- stranglehold on Germany's one dollar each, ler's economic advisers must economic life is undoubtedly All the men were employees of

NEWSETTES

Mr. Lo Tung-fan has been appointed to be a member of the Benjamin Wylle have been two years, with effect from April

A Memorial of Re-Entry by the Crown on Marine Lots Nos. 1A and 63B and all sections and subsections have been registered according to law.

and Brigade will start a course of lectures on First Aid in English on May 7 at 5.30 p.m. The lecturer will be Dr (Mrs.) L. V. Kosembloom.

Mr. Philip Stanley Cassidy, J.P., has been appointed to be a member of the Licensing, Board for a period of three years, with effect from April 17.

Dr. Joseph Patric" Fehily, M.B. B.Ch., B.A.O., (N.U.I.), F.A.C.S., D.P.H. (Belf.) has been appointed Senior Health Officer, Medical Department, with effect from Jany, 1

The King's Exequatur empowering Mr. Robert Watland Rinden to act as Vice-Consul of the United States of America at Hongkong received his Majesty's signature.

The Control of Trade Offices have been established in the Fire Brigade Building, with Mr. E. W. Hamilton as Controller and Mr. S. F. Balfour as Assistant Controller.

The name of Dr. Alun Lloyd Thomas, M.B.B.S., pi the Alice Memorial Hospital, has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners entitled to practise medicine in the Colony.

Mr. Geoffrey Samuel Archbutt has been nominated as a Member of the Court of the University of Hongkong for a further period of three "years," with effect from April 21.

His" Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect the Ordinance to Amend Merchant Shipping Ordinance.

Mr. Frank Gordon Maunder, C.A., of Messrs. Thomson & Co., Chartered Accountants, Hongkong & Shanghai Building, Hongkong, was appointed liquidator of Chinese charitable organisations York Building. Hongkong, with This donation is from Col. deration under the new regula-! appointment of Messrs. Thomson Dowbiggin, in memory of Dr. tion governing school premises for & Co., to be liquidators of Mr. H. Francis Clark who died on Apr. Arias was revoked on April 24

The Rev. Frank Short and Mr. Board of Education for a period of pointed to be Members of the Board of Education for a further period of two years, with effect from April 9 and 15, respectively.

The wedding of Comde, William Patrick McCarthy and Miss Kathleen A. C. Steers, daughter of the late Mr. W. F. Steers, and Mrs Steers of Byfield, Thorne, York-St. John Ambulance Association shire, will take place tomorrow at St. Joseph's Church, at 5 p.m."

> A party of police, headed by Detective Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham, carried ou; a raid on the headquarters of a gang of alleged junk pirates on Friday night. No one was arrested, as apparently the pirates had been informed of the police movements.

Under the unclaimed Balances Ordinance, 1929, a total sum o \$20 deposited, as guarantee for patients' maintenance in hospita by Messrs, B. Morchisla (\$5) and Chung Kam (\$15) has been transferred to the general revenue of

Under the Sisters of the Precious Blood Order Incorporation Ordinance No. 41 of 1936, satisfactory proof of the appointment of Sister Lucy Chan as Superioress, in the place and stead of Sister Johanna Tam, has been placed in the hand of his Excellency the Governor.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve the fol lowing promotions in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps with effect from Mar. 29:-2nd Lieut. Lawrence Goldman to b Lleutenant and Gunner Arthur Cecil Irvine Bowker to be 2nd leutenant.

Mr. James Reynolds has been appointed. Crown Counsel for "the Colony, in addition to being appointed to act as an Assistant Land Officer and Deputy Registral of Marriages with effect from April 19, Mr. Reynolds has also been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the Colony.

The Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China desires to express thanks to Col H. B. L. Dowbiggin, the O. B. E. for his donation of \$25 in Bank response to the appeal for help to pay the salaries of the foreign Henrich doctors previously supported by & Co. the Norwegian Relief Committee. effect from Sept. 12, 1939 The Mrs. Dowbiggin and Miss Anne 19. **1940**...

Navigation In | Wang Agents The Danube

NOT RESPONSIBILITY OF ONE STATE

BUDAPEST, Apr. 28 (Reuter)-A plea that that section of the says Central News. Danube which passes through the 'Iron Gates' should be controlled during the war by all Danublan states was made today in official statement issued by the Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

The statement says: . 'In adhering to the final resolution of the Danube Conference, Hungary reserved he right to put forward kwan to do espionage work with complementary proposals.

After recent events on the kong currency). Danube the Hungariah Government considers that no state should alone assume sole responports of such cargoes under traband Control, therefore, sibility for the maintenance of 23rd May to 13th June inclusive. possible and when neutral deed, do not disclose the full in view of the dangers which

FAN TAN GAME

Twenty men, cac "moment had arrived for in- band authorities make such and coolies, caught playing fan amination Yuan," is now "Acting creased exports. Germany searching inquiries as to the tan in a latrine at the Kowloon President." herself, in Herr Hitler's words, status of all consignors and Docks on Friday night, appeared had to "export or die." Now, consignees that have prac- on charges of gambling before with exports from, and im- tically sealed up all loopholes Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Court. Suspected of plotting a mutiny, ports into, Germany rendered in the blockade system. The on Saturday then they were fined, 2,000 puppet troops under Yeh

be facing a very serious pro- being steadily tightened and the Docks. Two other men, Yuen Wang Ching-we! have been disblem. In such circumstances, when its full effect becomes Yuk, 22, and 80 Hung, 30, both armed by the Japanese. Germany's largest losses must more apparent, Germany will unemployed and not in any way Three war-weary Japanese sol- clearance, work for everybody-it come not merely from inter- find it no easy matter to connected with the Docks, were diers at Tsienkiang on the south is all this that we need, and not cepted and confiscated sup- shake herself free to pro- fined \$40 and \$20 respectively for bank of the Han River, about 90 birth-control c'nics which diminish false and harmful advices of these plies, but from the fact that secute her war with any conducting the game. Sgt. Whiles miles above Hankow, recently comprosecuted.

Arrested In Shiukwan

Ou Chih-wa and Hslao Yi-ke, agents of Wang Chang-wei, were arrested at Shiukwan on April 27

They confessed that they re ceived a, monthly subsidy of \$50,000 (Hongkong currency) through Mrs. Wang Ching-wei. Their duty is to induce the disgruntled politicians and army officers to join the Wang puppet regime.

They recently arrived in Shiuan extra subsidy of \$1,000 (Hong

SPLIT FORESEEN

A split between the North China and Nanking puppet regimes is foreseen in well-informed circles in Chungking. It is reported that Wang I-tang,

so-called President of the Examination Yuan in Nanking who belongs "to the Wang Keh-min clique has been recalled to Peiping. Prior to his departure from Nanking, he intimated that he would not return. Klang Kang-

PUPPET TROOPS

Peng so-called Wuhan Pacification . Commissioner appointed by

mitted suicide.

MME. CHIANG'S NEW BOOK

CHINA IN PEACE AND WAR

Anyone who has heard Madame Chiang Kai-shek in person or in broadcasts cannot but agree that her wide reputation as an interesting, direct and moving speaker is well substantiated.

As an equally brilliant writer, she is not so well known; for she is disinclined to rush into print, and few have been privileged to read more than her introduction. to the Generalissimo's Sian diary and a stray article or two appear ing at long intervals.

From the press of Kelly and Walsh now comes a fine selection of her writings, "China in Peace and War." It is a beautifully produced book, printed on specially prepared Chinese paper made by hand from bamboo fibre, and bound in red silk in typical Chinese style

The contents are varied and show her many-sided interests as a modern Chinese woman and her thoughts and feelings in the 'sweep of events as the wife of China's great leader. Written in vigorous and often striking English, they help to interpret the contemporary revolutionisation of China's face and spirit.

VIVID STYLE

The volume includes some of her writings during the period of unification prior to the Japanese invasion. She tells of the great changes that she saw taking place and of the plans for reconstruction and social betterment. There is an account of her own experiment in educating the children of revolutionary martyrs, and letters of travel, written in a familiar but vivid style, which make the reader see what she sees!

Many of her war-time messages and articles are also included These have been written in the midst of the present titanic struggle and their sentences throb with deep feeling and also convey the sense of courage, determination and level-headed confidence which have become characteristic of China and her people since Lukouchiso.

The price of the book is \$6.-A.C.G.

CORRESPONDENCE

MURDERING CHINA To the Editor: Hongkong Dally

Sir:-I have read with profound disgust the report of the Hongkong Eugenics League and the bold appeal made by its Secretary to Chinese women. More than disgust it is genuine horror that I feel for such bold advocation of birth control practices. It seems incredible to me that just when my Country is invaded by outside aggressors there should be self-

styled friends of my Nation to launch an attack from within, a treacherous attack which is the more dangerous in so far that it is camouflaged under the appearance of friendship. China has achieved its greatness

especially through the sound morality of its population, which has remained uncorrupted throug. hout thousands of years If today we form the most largely populated Nation of the world, we owe it to our traditions of morality. To attempt to destroy our morality and to diminish our population, our man-power which is the strongest factor in heroic war of resistance. indeed a crime. The Leaders of our Nation have shown clearly what is their attitude to birthcontrol, and I have only to remind my Chinese countrymen that when Mrs. Sanger and Mrs. H. Martin attempted to spread their pernicious propaganda in Canton. they were flatly refused admittance by the lawful authorities. I admit that there is in Hong-

kong and in China a high average of infant mortality, but is nur Nation the weaker for it? If, a remedy is to be found for this infant mortality it must be sought in the improvement of the social conditions of the population, and not in birth-control I honestly feel that if the members of the Eugenics League should direct their activities to uplift the standard of living of our poor Chinese population, they would become indeed, benefactors of China. It is better housing conditions, more reasonable salaries, less exploitaour population, spread immorality 50-called friends and leave the poor in the same

Successful Military Band Concert At Peninsula

The second of the Peninsula. Hotel's Sunday evening concerts, given by the Band of the 1st Battalion, the Middlesex Regiment. drew a large audience last night and was a great success. Proceeds were in aid of the British War Organisation Fund.

The programme included many old favourites, such as selections from "Merrie England," "He wanted Adventure" and "Snow White." Friedemann's Slavonic Rhapsody was very well played, and the rendering of Eric Coates delightful fantasy, "The Three Bears," a piece that has captivated thousands both young and old, was deserving of praise

"Salut demeure," Faust's apostrophe to the house in which Margaret lives, from the third act of Gounod's opera, was well sung by Mr. Gaston D'Aquino, whose tenor voice was heard to advantage. Mr. D'Aquino, incidentally, is singing a leading part in the Choral Group's forthcoming production of "Cavalleria Rusticana" at the King's

MRS. PORTALLION

Mrs. Muriel Portallion contralto who has not been heard in public for some time, sang Elgar's "Land of Hope" and Glory," which was received with great acclaim.

One of the most popular items was the accordeon trio, consisting of Art Carneiro, George Pio-Ulski and Terry Lucido. They played three pieces, "Two Guitars," "The Rosary" and a medley of 1940 war

The programme concluded with the Band playing the Grand Military Tattoo music written by Lt. Mackenzie Rogan for the Royal Naval and Military Tournament in London in 1905.

The Band was conducted by Mr. W.E. Kifford, A.R.C.M.

Swedish Spy Scare

PRECAUTIONS ARE TAKEN

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 28 (Reuter) -Measures to curb the activities of foreign spies are among the preparations now being taken in Sweden against the possibility of iny attack:

Many areas are completely forbidden to foreigners who may only travel by public services. Home Front Guards have been instituted, whose duties include the arresting of "parachute hoppers."

Air raid precautions are apparent everywhere.

KAIFENG ATTACK

Continued From Page 1 fighting in southeast Shansi, which has been raging since April 20. military reports claim. Japanese troops numbering 20,000 massed at Changchih, Changtse and Hukwan launched simultanéous attacks in an attempt to clean up the Chinese to the east of the Tsin River and open up communications between southeast Shansi and north

Severe fighting broke out at Kaoping, southwest of Hukwan, The Japanese were defeated on the night of April 23 with heavy losses. Japanese reinforcements rushed there in an effort to turn the tide war were also routed. With their retreat entirely cut off the remnant Japanese scattered in the hills northwest of Kaoping and were mopped up.

After this initial success the Chinese counter-attacked the Japanese at Linchwan, southeast of Kaoping. Linchwan was subsequently recaptured. With great speed they pushed toward Tsincheng, west of Linchwan, Many Japanese transport units were overtaken by them on the way and large quantities of Japanese arms, ammunition and other supplies captured.

miserable condition which is very often unworthy of human beings.

There is at least one consolation coming from the report and that is to know that the response of the Chinese population of Hongkong has not been up to the expectation of the League. Thanks be to the common sense of China which rejects spontaneously the

A CHINESE

RIBBENTROP PRODUCES ANOTHER "WHITE

Says No Reason For Allies To Declare War On Germany

SAID TO HAVE APPROVED TO SPREAD THE

LONDON, April 28 (Reuter)—Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign Minister. again played the conjuror in Berlin on Saturday afternoon when, at a specially called meeting of foreign diplomatic missions and press representatives, he pulled another White Book out of the diplomatic hat.

In a speech to the assembled foreign representatives, which was broadcast over all Nazi radio stations, Ribbentrop said the German 9. German counter-action was Government was issuing "documents of great importance, to the carried out." I came just in time world public, and particularly for the governments of neutral coun- to prevent and foll an attempted

Ribbentrop quoted various speeches by British and French statesmen which; he alleged. clearly showed that the Western Powers intended forcing neutrals into the war.

"The" Nazi Foreign Minister delivered a tirade on what he termed "the evil influence of the Allies in Finland's struggle for freedom.

ALLEGED DETAILS

Meanwhile, the German news agency was simultaneously issuing a statement that alleged details of Britain's intentions were to be published.

The publication, the agency stated, would be based on materials found after an engagement between British and German troops near Lillehammer, in Norway...on Monday last!

Text of this publication is not yet available, and no explanation is advanced on why British skirmishing troops should be carrying about documents which would, in any case, be history when the German troops invaded Norway.

Ribbentrop discussed the latest aspects of the international situation as seen through the eyes of the German Government.

FOREIGN PRESS INFORMED

He explained he had invited the heads of diplomatic missions and the foreign press to "inform them of documents which, in the view of the German Government, are of the greatest importance for the world public and particularly for the governments of neutral states."

Ribbentrop continued: "As the Allies knew from the very start in the struggle against Germany. an attack against the Western Wall could not succeed, they have been persistently trying to find a new theatre of war after the fallure of their Polish allies.

"Documents seized by German tish plans to extend the war to Cooper. the north, which was also

BEST. WAYS OF LANDING

vice had studied the best ways of gian western coastline.

"These activities of the Secret the fact that the then Norwegian Government was secretly sympathising with the plans of the Al-

Ribbentrop then alleged that Mr. Churchill "carelessly revealed the true aims of Britain" at a conference with neutral press representatives during which the ·First Lord announced that war supplies must be stopped from reaching Germany.

SWEDEN SENSIBLE

The great thing, added Ribben trop, was to draw the Scandinavian countries into the war, and the best way of achieving this would be to make them fight shoulder to shoulder with Finland.

"From all information available the Reich Government is satisfied that Sweden has always been very has committed no act compromis- and a neutral diplomat on March partisans was convinced then, or efficient aircraft." ing her neutrality.

"On the other hand, the Reich been active in supporting the the north. belligerent action of the Western?

NAZI'S HAVE PROOF! "

"Material which has been found in Norway recently revealed that the British espionage system in that country had the full support But we have further proof that even at an earlier date the Norwegian Government had made up its mind to join the Allies."

on March 2, the Prime Minister, and Stavanger.

as well as the Foreign Minister. made statements to that effect,

many other actions taken by the Allies in neutral countries—such as acts of sabotage committed by the Secret Service in the Balkans

NO REASON FOR WAR

the year, the Allies have been German bombing aircraft." striving with every means to involve new countries in the war." war on Germany by the Allies, Ribbentrop"said there was no reason for this step! The German nation had always insisted and made clear its desire to live in peace and friendship with the British and French nations.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

"In the circumstances, however. the German nation accepted the challenge and is determined to see it through. The Allied plan to dismember the German nation and deprive it of political rights and economic possibilities will be resisted with all our power."

The smaller European countries were regarded as useful objectives by the Allies to extend the sphere of war and "hence a systematic campaign against the neutral system has been started.

"It was Winston Churchill who. on Jan. 21, by his speech against this campaign.".

Since Mr. Churchill's speech all statements made by British or French statesmen included demands, to neutrals to participate

QUOTED SPEECHES...

In support of this argument and journalists present. Ribbentrop quoted speeches made in recent weeks by Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Churchill, Mr. Oliver troops in Norway establish fur- Stanley, Lord Halifax, Earl de la ther evidence of French and Bri- Warr, M. Reynaud, and Mr. Duff-

Ribbentrop then referred to Finland. He described the British and French statements about "Documents found at Narvik their readiness to give assistance prove that the British Secret Ser- to Finland, provided Norway and Sweden would consent to the landing along the whole Norwe- passage of troops over their territory. as "a downright untruth."

The German Government had Service were carried out despite knowledge of a report sent by the Finnish Minister in Paris to his Government on March 12.

NO DANGER IN WEST He reported that M. Daladier

diately leave the ports where they monstrate" land in Norway.

Norway and Sweden would only Great Britain. have been notified of this without "the Government of either State being asked for its consent. "On Marchi 11 Mr. Churchil went to Paris by air in order to make a last-minute attempt to prevent the Russo-Finnish peace.

"The intentions of the Allies countries became even more clear when the German Government were informed of a private consensible of her neutral duties and versation between M. Reynaud

"In this discussion M. Reynaud Government is in possession of was uncautious enough to declear country has been scrupulously documents to prove that the Nor- that there was no longer danger neutral, in both cases Germany wegian Government not only ap, in the west as during the next profited by its neutrality to overproved the plan of the Western few days decisive action would be run and snatch it and in both she Powers to spread the war but had taken by the Western Powers in has had the incredible meanness

ALLIED MINE-LAYING

"When, on the morning of April Allied landing" in Norway."

TRUTH AND RIGHT!

Ribbentrop also stated that when the Bri ish Admiralty learn "Not only these documents but ed of the German "Navy's action in the North Sea, they decided to cancel the intended landing and to order the capital ships back,

"The British, however, did not -give proof of their intentions to succeed in bringing all their spread the war wherever possible. transports back and a number of "Thus, since the beginning of them were attacked and sunk by

Ribbentrop quoted Mr. Chamberlain's announcement in the Speaking of the declaration of Commons of the German invasion and said: "Gentlemen, in the name of the Reich Government and notably in the name of truth and right. I shall now submit to you documents which prove that the assertions of the British and French rulers were nothing but lies and forgeries."

SOME CLAIMS

Ribbentrop proceeded to speak the fighting in Norway, in which, he said, "the German troops have smashed through all the enemy positions and repelled the British and Norwegians and driven them back in wild flight."

made in Saturday's High Com- levelled at the Norwegian Governmand communique, and said some ment do not foreshadow stricter brigade orders seized "prove that German action in Norway. the British landing had been pre- Amsterdam and Brussels classineutrality and neutrals; launched first detachment was given for the eyes of the German people. April 6 and 7."

Ribbentrop concluded by repeating in summary form earlier accusations against Allies, and then copies of the White Book, containing the alleged documents referred to by him. were distributed to the diplomats

BRITISH PRESS COMMENTS

refute Ribbentrop by recalling present. facts, says Reuter. The facts are known outside Germany.

did Ribbentrop invite the Diploprobable answer is that, with characteristically elaborate technique, Ribbentrop calculated that the effect inside Germany, where his purpose exclusively lay, would be more likely achieved if he pretended not to be afraid by submitting his lies to a wider audi-

and Mr. Churchill had given him heading, "flying in fact all facts" Hoare said: definite assurance that follow- writes that the neutral world will Germany

* SPEAK MUCH LOUDER

to impute guilt to his victim. Nor-| superior force. way, on the strength of alleged "But not against the enemy documents. This is exactly what alone, but against fogs, clouds and Germany tried to do against Bel-lice, against cold and exhaustion gium in the last war. Nobody but and against mechanical problems her own credulous people and that arise even with the most In both cases the innocent

in bringing a lying charge against "Thereupon the Fuehrer" gave her victim. Perhaps the silliest orders for the German navy to thing of all is that accusation that Allied statesmen were plotting to ly to this resolution. He and we, Ribbentrop said the Allied neutrals not to ask Britain for solved to achieve this purpose.

BRITAIN'S REPLY TO RIBBENTROP'S LIES

LONDON, Apr. 28 (Reuter)-It was officially stated in London this afternoon that the Ribbentrop "revelations" in Berlin are a deliberate perversion of the truth.

tions in connection with Allied land troops in Norway Has Ribplans for an invasion of Norway, bentrop alleged), there would the facts are these:

they had already openly announced, were determined to stop the abuse of Norwegian territorial waters. Hence the laying mlneflelds.

2. Though the Allies sought permission for troops to pass through Norway and Sweden for Finland, they dropped the proposal when it was refused

3. Far from the Norwegian Government deciding to join with the Allies, they refused consistently to allow the passage of troops to Finland.

AMERICAN PRESS COMMENT

NEW YORK, Apr. 28 (Reuter)— The New York Herald-Tribune. commenting on Ribbentrop's speech yesterday describes his statement on Norway as "an insult to the world's intelligence."

The St. Louis Post Dispatch says that Ribbentrop, has given performance that defles all sense of logic.

The New York Times says the world will know how to choose between the word of Britain and Norway, on the one hand, and Germany. who has repeatedly broken promises.

ROME DISAPPOINTED

Special to H.K. Daily Press 28 (Havas)— PARIS. \ Apr. Political quarters in Rome showed disappointment over the contents of Ribbentrop's speech speculating He repeated some of the claims whether the severe accusations

pared long in advance and that fied the speech as an attempt to the order for the landing of the justify the Norwegian campaign in

JUST A TRIFLE **NERVOUS**

Herr von Ribbentrop delivered his speech in an uninspired voice and a decree appointing a Nazi govhis speech also lost somewhat in ernor of the occupied territory in effect owing to the absence of Norway, Herr Terhofen, who arthe usual Naxi legion of cheer rived in Oslo today to take up his The Diplomatic Correspondent leaders. When von Ribbentrop duties. the Observer writes it is no finished there was no applause. The decree was actually issued longer regarded as necessary to from the diplomats and journalists on Wednesday but was not re-

One foreign commentator des-ing. cribed the speech as a "good de- It says a state of war exists ow-The interesting question is why tective story and nothing more," ing to "the attitude of the Norand listeners here were parti-wegian Governmen; and to the matic Corps to hear his tale? The cularly struck by the complete taking of military action under absence of any mention of Den-its orders!"

HOARE REPLIES Continued From Page 1

Force and the Fleet Air Arm dur-The Sunday Times, under the ing the past fortnight, Sir Samuel

"We have demonstrated our ing the Finnish appeal, British approach with neutral scepticism striking power by the bombing air raid alarm was sounded in and French troops would imme- Ribbentrop's attempts to "de- attacks upon the enemy's bases in north France lasting 20 minutes. invaded Scandinavia. Stavanger, Kristian- Today's War communique states were being held ready, in order to Norway in order to forestall a sand. Aalborg, Oslo, Trondheim, there was patrol and artillery acpreviously prepared invasion by Westerland—all these air bases tivity at various points of the have been bombed and all have front, suffered heavy damage.

"That is what the Air Force has The real facts speak much lou- accomplished in the face of serious der than these fictions. Follow- obstacles. It is a daily saga of the ing one of the shabblest of Ger- war against a determined enemy man traditions. Ribbentrop tries who often comes to attack in a

GREATER TASKS STILL After stating that the Air Force TO TEST

the Government it must never waver in its resolve to win and hold mastery of the skics as well as the seas. "The Prime Minister holds firm-

seize Norway. Lord Halifax, for the Government and the country,

mine-laying on April 8 was "just aid when it was too late. So he "Today our wings are spread scientist. a preparation for the landing of did, but not to threaten them over the Arctic. Today they are of the Norwegian Government, a British expeditionary force with any British action. What sheathed in ice. Tomorrow the Dr. Victor C. Hoo, Chinese but slower Fourth Corps in the force in the Kvam area has been which was already prepared to Lord Halifax plainly anticipated sun of victory will touch them Minister to Switzerland and main phase of the operations driven off with considerable loss. and referred to was the threat of with its golden light, and the Director of the Permanent Office from May 11 to 25. He added: "We have informa- German action. And have not the wings that flash over the grey of the Chinese Delegation to the tion that on April 9 Allied expedi- events as plainly justified his an- waters of the North will bear us League of Nations, was appointed Ribbentrop said that at a meet- tionary troops were embarked to ticipation? All other passages home once more; to peace with China's delegate to the 22nd Intering of the Norwegian Government be landed at Bergen, Trondheim quoted can be similarly explain- honour of a free people, and victory national Opium Suppression Conof a noble cause,"

Regarding Ribbentrop's allega- 4. If the Allies were ready to have been no delay. Such a de-I. It is true that the Allies, as lay there was, owing to the necessity of assembling "troops and

> 5." If the Allied laying of mineof fields was only preparatory to an Allied landing in Norway, the Allies would not have openly announced the minefields.

6. The German expeditionary force, as was admitted over the official Nazi wireless, sailed many days before the minefield was laid. 7. It is notorious that the German landing was made possible by its Secret Service activities and it is impudent to suggest that British agents had prepared for a British landing.

DELIBERATE ACTION

The British Government is anxious that neutral countries. be protected against aggression but is untrue that British desires extension of the war. No neutral has mobilised for fear of Allied aggression!

9. There is no doubt the Norwegian invasion was due to deliberate Nazi action which they now seek to justify by documents of which they admit they had no knowledge when they invaded

It is noted in London that Ribbentrop made no effect to justify the invasion of Denmark, which he apparently thought not worthy of mention.

Pretence Is **Dropped**

PROTECTOR ROLE **ABANDONED**

The German Government has finally abandoned the pretence one of our most urgent needs in that it is "protecting" and has openly declared the existers has already arrived in Nortence of a state of war between way. This was a daring decision AMSTERDAM, Apr. 28 (Reuter)—the two conutries. The declaration is contained in but have taken toll of the enemy.

leased to the public till this morn-

Herr Terhofen will be directly the war but imposes on a more responsible to Hitler and is given the widest powers.

RAID ALARM IN N. FRANCE

ATTACK FAILS

PARIS. Apr. 28 (Reuter)—Last rides all other considerations. pulsed several German patrols.

PARIS. Apr. 28 (Reuter)—The front has not been formed in Nor-

night's communique states that in the course of the day we have re- foreign country, with blue water the west of the Vosges.

A local enemy attack failed to power in the long run controls the issue. 😽 "BLITZKREIG" AMERICAN

would be ready for even heavier WASHINGTON, Apr. 28 (Reuter)-Some 70,000 United States' Hoare concluded by saying, "as for town to the Town to the Town to the transition of the town to the transition of the t force for the Regular Army's most extensive peacetime war "games" next month.

GERMAN SCIENTIST IS DEAD

instance, is quoted as warning to Air Force and industry, are re-death is announced here of Dr. Carl Bosch, the noted German The Ninth Army Corps, includ-

ference. (Central).

intensive efforts made since the in the area north of Steinkjaer outbreak of the European war to the position remains substantially weld American regular troops into BERLIN, Apr. 28 (Reuter)—The a cohes've and well-trained army.

ing the streamlined infantry and artillery division, meets the larger German attack against the Allied

tactics such as Germany used in munications and bases continues. nearly twice its numerical strength. the Narvik area.

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BRITISH WITHDRAWALS WERE NECESSARY

Norwegian War The Initial Stages

LONDON, Apr. 28 (Reuter) - The news that limited with drawals have been necessary in southern. Norway does not cause much concern in the British press this morning.

It is pointed out that in a major war, temporary setbacks give no clue to the final outcome of the struggle, and in Norway the struggle is in a very early phase.

It is conceded that Germany, through "treacherous" invasion, gained some strategic advantages and therefore one must be prepared for a difficult campaign. The News Chronicle says we are

But the determination of the Allies to press the campaign to a only at the beginning of a great successful conclusion was unanimously reaffirmed.

GERMAN TREACHERY

The Daily Telegraph says treachery won for Germany the first trick of the fight for Norway, possession of the best ports and air

The Allies had to improvise

means of landing anti-aircraft guns, artillery and munitions, and were without one base for aeroplanes. has been done to counteract that last defect by

continuous bombing of German acrodromes. The fight for Norway has only LONDON, April 28 (Reuter) — begun and we shall see it through. The help of fighter planes is Norway Norway. The first batch of fight-

and they already suffered losses PROLONGED BATTLE

The battle for Norway will be prolonged and fiercely contested. If the Germans reach Trondheim from the south they will establish control of the south of Norway for a time, but conquest of the north would be as remote as ever.

The Times says we are evidently in the very early phase of the campaign. The Germans enjoy the advantage of superior preparation. It does not by itself win scrupulous opponent a handicap that may take a long time make up.

CRIMINAL ENTERPRISE

The Nazis prepared their criminal enterprise with characterist to take bad news with good. tic German thoroughness.".

The Times points out that a way and the opposing forces may remain for days in the worst weather on the shores of the same fjord without certain knowledge of one another's whereabouts, and therefore "lack of precise information is to be expected."

The Times declares there is one strategical certainty which over-

Where both sides operate in a between armies and home,

campaign. The country is ready and anxious to press this crucial campaign to a successful issue. It is not a sideshow and Norway will become a battleground of

strategic, diplomatic and moral importance. The Daily Mail declares that facts favour the Germans only at present. We will restore the

balance swiftly and vigorously. We must strive for mastery in the air, which will be the keynote in the campaign. It is vital and necessary to obtain air bases. We have the men and machines, but we must have aerodromes.

The Daily Express says the Allied reverse must be seen in its proper perspective. Only, a small force was affected and it has no great importance as a whole.

PREPARED FOR REVERSES There may be setbacks but we

are prepared.

The Daily Herald strikes the only critical note. It says the War Office may plead that time was short and they had to send whatever force

was available. The paper, however, recalls Mr. Chamberlain's statement on March 20 when he said an expeditionary force was ready to leave for Finland, and when at the same time he warned Sweden and Norway that the war was coming

to their doors. The paper asks: Was the Finnish expeditionary force dispersed? If so, surely this was unwise.

Commenting on the operations in Norway, the Daily Herald says in a great war temporary reverses give no clue to the outcome of the struggle. The public is prepared

CENTRAL FEATURE

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 28 (Reuter, -Colonel Bratt, well-known Swedish military critic, reviewing the military situation in Norway for Reuter's correspondent, says that even should the Germans, contrary to expectations, break through Oester Valley, vai Stoeren to Trondheim, it is hardly likely that the connexion could be maintained if the Allies had capable transport facilities through Dombaas by the Dovre line to Stoeren.

The troop landings at Aadalsnes and the railway to Dombass, therefore, constitute the central feature of the strategic position even overshadowing the events in Trondheim region itself. It may be expected that the Germans will make every effort to cut these communications and obtain possession of

NO CHANGE IN POSITION

LONDON, Apr. 28 (Reuter)-The These form the climax to the War Office communique states that unchanged. Our patrols have been active and have capture some prisoners.

is being maintained and air action The Ninth Corps will practise against the Allied lines of com-Poland against an adversary There is nothing to report from

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HOME SOCCER AND RUGGER RESULTS

LONDON, Apr. 28 Reuter)—The Dundee United 1, Falkirk 3. following were the results of Cup East Fife 3, Dundee 0, and Home (Regional) league Hibernian 2, Dunfermline 3, soccer and rugby matches played S'housemuir 2, King's Park 3. yesterday:-

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP (FIRST ROUND) North 'A'

Stoke 2. New Brighton 1. Wolverhampton 3, Wrexham 0. Southport 2, Blackpool 4, Liverpool 1, Barrow 2. Manchester C. 0, Manchester U. Bury 1, Rochdale"1. Bolton I, Blackburn R 3. Burnley 3, Chester 0." Preston 2, Everton 2.

North 'B' Newcastle 3, Bradford 6 Sheffield W. 3, Leeds 2. Grimsby 3, Middlesbro' 1 Rotherham 0, Sheffield U. 3 Hull 1, York 0. Hartlepools I, Barnsley 1. Darlington 2, Sunderland 3, Huddersfield 2. Chesterfield 0.

South 'A' Notts County 1. Arsenal 5. Brentford 1. Fulham 2. Tottenham 2, Crystal Pal. 1. Watford 1. Southend 3. Chelsea 0. West Ham 2. Charlton 1, Notts Forest 3, Millwall 1," Norwich 1. Orient 2, Leicester, 0.

South 'B' Birmingham 5, Newport 2 Walsall 2, Swansea 1 Reading 3, Torquay 0 (after ex-

Bournemouth 4. Plymouth 1. Luton 2. Coventry 1. ". Portsmouth 3, W. Bromich A. 2. Bristol Rovers 3, Southampton REGIONAL LEAGUE South 'D'

Aldershot 4, Brighton 1 Northwestern Carlisle 6, Accrington 1. FRIENDLIES

Chelmsford 2, Aston Villa 1, Doncaster 0. Oldham 0. Halifax 4. Stockport 0. Queen's P. R. 2. Northampton 0. Swindon 5. Bristol City 2. SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Eastern Alloa 1, Arbroath 1.

St. Bernards 1, Raich Rovers 0. St. Johnstone 2, Hearts 2,

Western

Albion R. 1, Hamilton Acads. 2. Ayr United 1, Celtic 0. Clyde 1, Kilmarnock 2. Dumbarton 3, Third Lanark 1. Motherwell 0, Airdrieonians 2. Queen's Park 3, Morton 3. Rangers 5, Queen O'South 1. St. Mirren 3, Partick Thistle 1. RUGBY UNION

Metropolitan Police 17, Wasps 3, Cheltenham 6, Army XV 31. Hartlepool Rovers 18, R.F. Oakes XV 44.

Neath 7, Swanses 0. Pontypool 10, Newport 5. Torquay 0, Somerset Police 0. Rosslyn Park 22, R.A.F. XV 8.

RUGBY LEAGUE Yorkshire

Bramley 13, Hunslet 11. Castleford 18, Hull 2. Huddersfield 27, Leeds 17. Hull Kingston 12, Hallfax 2. Keighley 6, Dewsbury 2 Wakefield 24, Batley 5, York 4. Bradford 16.

Lancashire Leigh 5, St. Helen's 18. Liverpool 13, Barrow 13. Rochdale 10, Wigan 9...

LANCASHIRE CUP FINAL Swinton 16. Widnes 11 (after ex-

FRIENDLIES Broughton 5, Warrington 14. Oldham 7. Aalford 4.

- LEAGUE CUP DRAW LONDON, Apr. 28 (Reuter)-The following is the draw of the Foot-

ball League Cup, second round, to be played on May 4 and 11:-NORTH 'A' Everton v. Rochdale

Burnley v. Blackpool Blackburn v. Manchester U. "Stoke v. Barrow ... NORTH 'B'

Huddersfield v. Hull Sunderland v. Leeds

U.S. Baseball Results

The following were the results of miles on Saturday resulted as League:the League baseball matches play- follows: ed yesterday:-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 4 10 Bondreau homered. Detroit 2 7... St. Louis 6 10 Judnich and McQuinn homer-Chicago 2 10 Boston 3 7 Philadelphia 8 9 Chapman and Rubeling hom-

New York 2 Washington 3 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 0 3 Bucky Walters pitched. Cincinnati 3 8 Goodman homered. Chicago 4 8 St. Louis 0 Larry French pitched for Cubs. Ailsa 4.35.05

Brooklyn 4 10

Ott homered for Giants.

Philadelphia 5 , 10

New York 10

MIXED DOUBLES AT K.C.C.

"An American Mixed Doubles Tournament on the Whist system with sealed handicap was played at the Kowloon Cricket Club yes terday afternoon, 19 couples participating.

The prizes in the ladles' section tra time), were won by Mrs. A. Sinton. Mrs. F. O'Neill and Mrs. A. E. P., Guest, and in the men's sections by Mr. E Abraham and Mr. P. A. Peck-

> Barnsley v. Sheffield U. Middlesbro' v. New Castle SOUTH 'A'

> Leicester v. Westham Norwich v. Fulham Notts Forest v. Southend Arsenal v. Crystal Palace SOUTH 'B'

Wolverhampton v. Coventry Bristol Rovers v. Swansea Bournemouth v. West Bromwich Birmingham v. Reading

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SPORTS

YACHTING

RESULTS

A Class-Start at 2.40 p.m.

(Mrs. M. I. Johnstone)

Scandia 4.26.05

La Linda 4.26.09

Eve 4.27.11

(Mr. L. Garner)

Gull 4.28.08

Joss 4.28.10

jJean 4.28.11

(Mr. G. J. Tarr"

Painted Lady .. 4.20.13

(Dr. Dean Sm!th)

Tyrone Chai 4.30.07

Aremis D. N. F.

Widgeon 4.38.21

(Mr. S. R. Hawke)

Wendy 4.45.32

Owl 4.46.17

Dlana 4.25.59

Nannette4.48.49

True Blue 5.09.38

Artemis 5.10.22

Tyrone Cha! 5.10.35

follows:-

(Mr. G. G. Wood)

(Miss M. Corrighan)

(Mr. L. Garner) 🤏

(Mr. B Herschend)

salled yesterday and resulted

Treenlaur 4.33.32 3.31.26

Yehonala 3.45.19 3.45.19

(Capt. M. T. L. Wilkinson).

Dorinda 3.55.23 3.49.48

Tai Wan Shan 4.35.20 3.57.46

(Major J. E. Dobbs).

(Major, C. R. Templer).

(Mr. E. Cock).

(Mr. B. Herschend)

Yacht Finished

(Lt. Col. F. D. Field)

(Mr. D. G. G. Allen)

(Mr. H. W. Browne)

(Mr. G. L. Eastgate)

(Capt. H. S. Stansfield)

Final of Jan Trophy (1.65 miles

Mixed Class-Start at 2.50 p.m.

(Capt. G. E. Neve)

(Capt. A. O. G. Mills)

(Major G Alley)

(Mr. K. Kjaer)

Following are the latest results Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's NEW YORK, Apr., 28 (Reuter) - 3rd Extra Series Race over 8.35 in the Steel Coulson and H.B.

BILLIARDS R.N.Y. Police 1, Garrison S/M.

Finished Pos'n Pts. "A" 3. Prison Officers C. 0, D.R.C. 3. C. and P.O.R.C. 1, Talkoo Club 2 D.R.C. 3. Garrison S/M. "A" 0.

> P. W. L.F. A.Pts. C.S.C.C. 22 20 2 56 10 56 D.R.C. 22 17 5 46 20 46 H.B. Club 20 17 3 44 16 44 C. and P.O.R.C. 21 12 9 39 24 39 Taikoo Club 21 12 9 33 30 33 Officers C. ... 22 11 11 33 33 33

League Table

C.C.C. 21 10 11 28 35 28 Garrison "A" ... 22 8 14 28 38 28 H.K. Police 20 9 11 27 33 27 Naval Police ..." 21 4 17 17 46 17 Garrison "B" ... 21 4 17 14 49 14 R.E. Sergts.

Mess 19 2 17 13 44 13 Highest Break, C.P.O. Grant, 66, SNOOKER R.N.Y. Police 1. Garrison S/M.

Prison Officers C. 1, D.R.C. 2, C. and P.O.R.C. 2, Taikoo Club 1. 4.23.58 D.R.C. 1, Garrison S/M. "A" 2. League Table "

P. W. L. F. A. Pts. Garrison "A" ... 22 16 6 44 22 44 H.K. Police 20 14 6 41 19 41 R.E. Sergts, 19 13 6 36 21 36 C. and P.O.R.C. 21 11 10 35 28 35 Naval Police ... 21 12 9 34 29 34 H.B. Club 20 8 12 29 31 29 D.R.C. 22 10 12 28 38 28 Prison O.C. 22 8 14 27 39 27 Garrison "B" ... 21 7 14 23 40 23 C.C.C. 21 6 15 18 45 18 Taikoo Club ... 21 4 17 17 46 17 Highest break Mr. Low (H.B.C.)

Prison O.C. 3, D.R.C. 2. D.R.C. 2. Carrison Sergts. 3.

WIN FOR TREENLAUR League Table P. W. L. F. A. Pts. The second Corinthian Race was C. and P.O.R.C. 12 11 1 40 20 40 Garrison S/M. 11 9 2 37 18 37 H.K. Police 12 6 6 30 30 30 .. Finished Corr. Pos. R.E. Sergts. ... 11 5 6 26 29 26 Naval Police ... 9 4 5 24 21 24 Prison O.C. 11 3 8 19 36 19 D.R.C. 12 1 11 19 41 19 Highest game finish Mr. Davies (C. and P.O.R.C.) 88. Highest score in 3 successive

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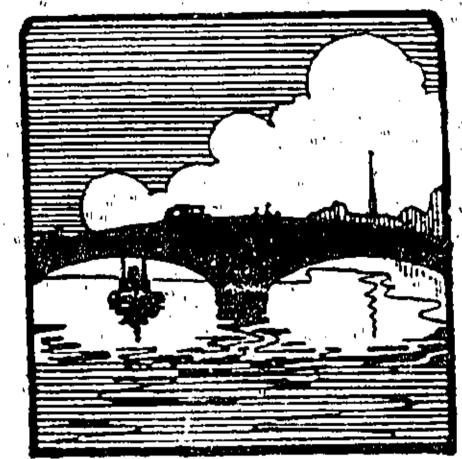
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\$251

400

\$10.20

.. £|9 7/16

\$500

China Lights (Old), \$7.90;

entirely blank.

H.K. Banks, \$1500.

Lane Crawfords, \$8.

Entertainments, \$7

H.K. Banks, \$1515.

Providents, \$4.40.

H.K. Banks, \$1510.

China Lights" (Old) \$8.

Union Ins. \$495.

Electrics \$851.

Docks Cum Rts. \$22

Wm Powell, \$1.

ALLIES TO EASE EFFECT OF BLOCKADE ON U.S.

"WASHINGTON, Apr. 28 (Reuter) .- A statement issued through the State Department on the conversations between United States officials and the Allied mission" led by Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin and Prof. Rist, says the Allies have promised to do everything practicable to ease the effect of the Allied blockade and other wartime economic policies on American trade. Both sides now understand

The statement says the United | States Government reserves all much more fully the policies of rights under international law their respective countries and is not to be understood as accepting any of the principles of interference with bona fide neutral trade 🧓

WILL RE-EXAMINE PROPOSALS The Allfed Governments, it is declared, are prepared to reexamine applications by American importers which had been turned

It is also stated that Allied Conn sulates in the United States will be prepared to receive applications for exemption from the blockade provisions for "categories" of goods which afford matter for special consideration and are un-

In London on Saturday, authoritative quarters regarded the statement as very useful.

obtainable elsewhere than, in Ger-

The Allied authorities believe that clarification of intentions and methods will help to remove sources of friction that have arisen or may arise in questions of control of contraband and of enemy exports.

The discussions have brought to Itogon Mining 201b, Masbate Con. change light certain cases in which the 09b. Mine Operations 07ls, Paracate Allied Governments are prepared Gummaus 15 s. San Mauricio 61b, to reconsider the refusal of ap- Surigao Con. 171s, Suyoc Con. 121s, plications which they recognise to United Paracale 22b, Mindanao have been hard cases. Motherlode 083b.

Buyers | Sellers | Sales | Nominal | SATRUDAY 27.

H.K.

APRIL.

Banks

Do. (Col. Rog.)

Do. (Lon. Rog.)

Mercantile Bks. "A"

Mercantile Bks. "C"

Bank of East Asia ...

Insurances

Canton Insurances ...

Union 3 Insurances ...

H.K. Fires

Shipping.

Indo-Chinas (Def.)

Docks, Wharves.

Godowns, etc.

Providents (new)

H.K. Docks C. RTS...

do Rts.

Mining

Kailans Baubs

Veneruela Gold Fide

Houg Keng Mines ... Lands, Hotels and

Buildings

H.K. Holels

Shanghai Lands 5

H.K. Bealties

Humphreys

Cotton Mills

S'hai Cottons (B.)

Ewo (8.) ".....

Public Utilities

Peak Trams (new) ... Star Ferries

Do. (new) China Lights (O)

Chine Lighte Rts.

H.K. Electrice

Macao Rischrics

Bandakan Lights

Telephones (old)

Telephones (new)

Tractions (pref.)

Industrials

Cald., Macg. (Pref.) 8.

Canton loss

Miscellaneous

Dairy Farm ...

Lane Crawfords

\$9.35 Wateous 52'/. Ch. G.5% 1925G \$Bds. H.K. Govi. 4% Locas

H.K. Gort. 31% Losm

H.K. Wing On

Vibro Piling

Maramans Inv. (Lon.)

Maramans Inv. (H.K.)

Wm. Powells

H'hai Wing On

\$9.35 Wateous

Dairy Farm....

Ch. E'tainments
Constructions (old)
Constructions "(new)

Nanyang Toberco

\$5.20 (China Lights (New)

Tractions

\$17

\$14.90 Cald., Macg. (Ord.) S.

Tramways, Peak Trams (old)

\$271 Y'mati Forries

Zoong Sings (S.) Wing,On Textiles (S.) \$120

Chinese Estates

Do. 10 Debectures

Shanghai Docks B.

(Pref.)

85 cts. Underwillers

Btomm books

\$6.90 Waterboats

\$100 H.K. & K. Wharves

\$19 65 H.K. Docks N. Rts....

Provident

\$120 Douglass

| #\$100 | Indo-Chin⊷ |

N. C. & B. Banks

Chartered Banks

Banks

HONGKONG

STOCK EXCHANGE

84.20 | \$4.40

Trading With The Enemy

FINANCE

MONIES PAID TO CUSTODIAN

The following order, in respect of money which has been or is required to be paid to the Custodian under the Trading with the Enemy Ordinance, is issued by His Excellency the Governor: THE ORDER '"

Any money required to be paid to the Custodian under the provisions of the Trading with the Enemy Ordinance, 1914 shall be \$8 prevented the morning being paid, in cases in which money would, but for the existence of a state of war, be payable in a foreign currency to or for the benefit of a person who is an enemy, in such foreign currency if obtain able, but the Custodian shall offer such " foreign currency to the Government, for sale as if it were held by a British subject resident in the Colony under Regulation 5 (1) of the Defence (Finance) Regulations, 1940, or, if such foreign currency is not obtainable, in Hongkong dollars at the official rate of exchange quoted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on the date on which Atoks 16s. Antamok 12b Baguio the phyment became due to that Gold 181b, Batong Buray 01s, Ben- person (other than in cases in which money is payable under a guet Con. 5.00b, Big Wedge 174s, contract in which provision is Coco Grove 08s, Con. Mines 0025b. Chartered Bank 9-7/16 made for a specified rate of ex-

MILK AND LARD PRICES AMENDED

been notified by the Controller of Shai Elec. Constr. Co. ... Food: S'hai Waterworks "A" ... 15 Powdered Milk (for Domestic Union Insurance 291

\$10 per tin; Nestles Full Cream (21 Allied Ironfounders lb.) \$5.35 per tin; Nestles Full Asso. & Elec. Industries 40/13 Cream (1 lb) 2.40 per tin. Eagle (2f oz.) 13 cents per tin.

IMPORTS FROM U.K. foodstuff's will be merely formal.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and noresponsibility is assumed for errors

War Loan, 31% (Red "after 1952) Canton-K'loon Rly. 5% 15 Chinese 41% Gold Loan 1898 (Brit. Issue) 56 Chinese 5% Gold Bonds. 1925-47 52 Chin. 41% Anglo-French Loan, 1908 50

1913 (Ldn. Is.) 25½ Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan. 1912 36 Chinese 8% Ster. Notes. 1925 (Vickers) 11 Chin. Imperial Rly, 5% Loan 60

use): Nestles Full Cream (5 lb.) Gula Kalumpong Rubber 18/6 Sweetened Condensed Milk: Cable & Wireless, New

Cream (5 dz.) .37 cents per tin. Margarine and Vegetable Lard Purico (30 lb. tin)_\$8.65 per tin; Purico (1 lb. tin)—70 cents per tin; Purico (Unpacked)—.30 cents per

All orders for foodstuffs from the United Kingdom for consignto Hongkong should in future be submitted to the Controller "of Food for endorsement before they are despatched. As no \$6.90 | control is at present being exercised on the export from the United Kingdom of many articles of food endorsement in the case of such

Neglect to secure endorsement may, however, result in loss of priority of shipment by the exporters, and consignees are therefore advised to obtain endorsement in advance in all cases.

London, April 26. in transmission.

Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.

Honan Rly 5%

H.K. & S'hai Bank (Ldn.

H.K. & Shai Bank (Col.

Chinese Eng. & Mining

Reg.) 93½

. Reg) 93½

(bearer) 19/6

Austin Motors, ord. 15/6

Form, ord. 573

Mexican Eagle

Cammell Laird, ord.

Mexican Eagle

Courtaulds

Distillers

Dunlop Rubber 34

Gen., Electric (England) 80

Guinness (A) Son & Ca 79

Marks & Sp'cer "A" ord. 44

Bristol Aeroplane

Imperial Chemical Ind.

Imperial Tobacco

Rolls Royce

Leviand Motors

Tate & Lyle

Turner & Newall

United Steel

Smethwick Drop Forg. ...

Armstrong Stevens, ord.

Pressed Steel com.

Vickers, ord.

Woolworths

Anglo-Dutch 21

Rub Plant. Invest. Trust 28/9

Hawker Siddeley Airc. ... 13/3

 $14/7\frac{1}{2}$

Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911... Hukuang Rly, 5%, 1911 German Issue) 17 Lung Tsing & U. Hai " Rly. 5% 1913 13 S'hai-N'King Rly. 5% ... '21 Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd.) 13 Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (German Stpd.) 13 Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 13 Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) . 13 Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1907 471 Jap. 6% Ster. Loan. 1924 531 Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 71

Amendments to the standard Chosen Corporation 6/6

prices for the following foods have Pekin Syndicate

Thick Cream: "K-C" Pure Irish B.-A. Tob. (bearer)

Coffee: S. & W. (1 lb.) -\$1,37 per

UP-TO-DATE UNDERGROUND IN LONDON

LONDON TRANSPORT, THE COMPANY WHICH CON-TROLS THE CITY'S INTRICATE TRANSPORT SYSTEM, has been carrying out an ambitious programme of "reconstruction and modernisation on London's underground railways for some

to-date have been concentrated on at various points securing greater comfort for passengers, the elimination of un with loose cushions, and are upnecessary noise, extending lines holstered with porous rubber, to distant suburbs, and safety- covered with attractively patternfirst measures to obviate war ed material. The timber and paint

FULL CONTROL

miles round London. It has end. eighty-seven thousand employees sand -eight-hundred-and-seventy- hours. two million passengers to work and to play.

Despite the additional burden thrown on the railways by the war, two important extensions have been opened. New stations have been opened at St. Pauls Kings Cross and High Street

The engineers have practically completed the boring of nineteen and a half miles of single tunnel in East London for the extension of Central Line trains to the east and they have made good progress with "extension sure is the building of sound schemes in North and West London. They have completed the lengthening of platforms on the to under the train. These screens allow longer trains to be run; and the walls of the tunnels are coated have placed in service 730 new by means of spraying machines. railway cars of the latest type.

the London Transport area will trict and Metropolitan

ALL COMFORTS

Elaborate measures have been taken to increase the comfort of passengers. All electrical equipment, for example, is placed beneath the floor of the coaches, thus avoiding the necessity of having a "separate compartment for switches. By this means accommodation for passengers is increased, so that a train seven cars of the new type has as many seats for passengers as was provided on a train of eight cars

Draught screens of armoured glass protect the passengers from chill when the doors are opened.

Burma Corporation	9/3
Commonwealth Mining	-
Marsman Investments	14 🐇
Randfontein Estates	40
Western Holdings	16/6
Sub-Nigel	201/3
Tanami Gold Mining	6d.
Anglo-Iranian	, 65
Bumah	72/6
Shell Trans, & Trad.	•
(bearer)	76/3
•—Nominal	-
i-ex-dividend	• •

Efforts to bring the system up-; while electric heaters are, placed

The seats are of the bucket type are selected so as to give the cars a light and roomy appearance. London Transport controls all The new type of 'stream-lined' the traffic—butes and motor strap-hangers consist of a flexible coaches included-for twenty-five rubber stem with a ball at the

Doors are very wide, to enable on its payroll. One of its stations passengers to board and leave -Charing Cross-is used by more the train speedily. They are airthan 41,000,000 passengers a year, worked and are fitted with auto-In 1939-including bus services- matic push buttons which passenthe company carried three-thou- gers can operate in the less busy

NOISE MINIMISED

Important to travellers' comfort is the minimising of noise in the tunnels. This has been achieved by the use of rails, 300 ft. long, and specially jointed, which gives the effect of a continuous rail. These were adopted following experiments which showed that the 'clack clack' of a train passing over old-fashioned joints was the noise which irritated passengers

most and wore their nerves. Another noise-deadening meaabsorbent screens in the tunnels. which confine the running noises Bakerloo and Central Lines to are made of asbestos, with which

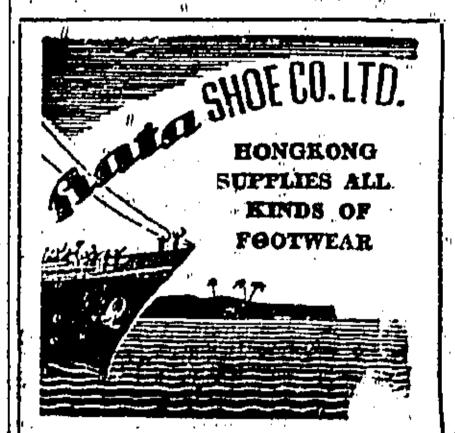
London Transport is now spend-Eventually this programme of ing more than £1,700,000 in reimprovements and extensions in placing roiling stock on its Dishave involved an expenditure of These trains have many advanconsiderably more than £40,000. tages over the old, for they can be accelerated and braked more

Continued on Page 11

PUSHING CHINA **PRODUCTS**

Negotiations are going on petween the Hongkong branch of the Chinese Products Manufacturing and Sales Association and Messes. A. Buys and W. L. van Rynberk, respectively Shanghai and Hongkong managers of the Netherlands Selling Organisation Ltd., largest commercial establishment in the Dutch East Indies, for marketing Chinese products in the Dutch colonies.

Since the outbreak of the European war, imports of the Dutch East Indies from Europe have been drastically curtailed owing to transportation, difficulties. It is expected that if the present negotlations are concluded satisfactorily. Chinese products will be marketed there in large quantities. Goods in great demand at present in the Dutch East Indies include enamel, and glass ware, rubber shoes, clothing materials, bicycles and other daily neces-



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KWAN INSCE. MEETINGS CO.

In connection with the Oi Kwan Assurance Company voluntary liquidation), it is anin the Gazette that meetings of the policy holders and beneficiaries under policies, unsecured creditors and of members of the Company will be Scott Stamp & held separately at No. 63, Des Voeux Road Central on June 11. It is proposed to consider a Scheme of Arrangement between

the parties concerned. Policy holders will meet at 10 am., creditors at 11.30 a.m. and the members of the Company at

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FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

	APRII	. 27 _{. 1940} -		
On	London:			
	Telegraphic	Transfer.	1/2	13/1
	Bank Bills, e			
	Credits 4 mc	ontha' sight	13	1/8
On	Shanghai;—			
	On demand		350	
,On	Singapore:	•		
•	On demand		52	1/2
On	Japan <u>;</u> —			
	O's damand		411	2.25

On demand 91 1/2 On India:-Telegraphic Transfer. | 82 1/4 On New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 21 1/2 Credits, 60 days; sight 22 3/8 On Batavia:-On demand 40 On Paris:-

Bank Bills, on demand 1085 Credits 4 months' sight 1140 On Salgon:— On demand 108 1/40 On Manila:-On demand43 On Bangkok:-On Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... 1/4 Bar Silver per oz. 30,13/16

Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS

Silver prices dropped 1/8 yesterday for, both deliveries, the quotations being 20.13/16 for Ready and .20.3/4 for Forward Silver advices reported the market as neing, quiet with very poor support. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New. York/London was quoted at 351. Market

29/32 September.

June

Sterling There were sellers at 1/2.29/32 April probably May and 1/2.7/8 June/November, buyers at 1/2. 15/16 Cash and probably 1/2.

U.S. Dollars Opened with sellers at 21.3/4 with business done later at 21.13 /16 for Cash, 21.3/4 first nall of May and May The market closed with sellers at 21.3/4 April/May and probably 21.11/16 June, buyers at 21.7/8 Cash, 21.13/16 first half of May and 21.3/4 first half of

Shanghal Dollars Business was done early in the morning at 360. Towards the close there were sellers at 359 for Spot

Shanghai Market Sterling opened with sellers at 4.1/8 and towards the close sellers were reported at 4.9/64 for Spot. U.S. Dollars sellers at 6.1/32 for

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Apr. 27 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

•	Opening
London "	0/4
New York	5-3/4
Japan	23-1/2
India	
Paris	. 2.94 " "
Hongkong	. 26-3/4
. Se	llers
Opening	Closing
Spot 0/4-1/8	0/4-1/8

Apr. 0/4-1/2 0/4-1/8 May 0/3-31/32 0/3-63/64 U.S. Dollars Spot \$6-1/32 || Apr. 6-1/32 May :.... 5-25/32 5-13/16 Market:--Very quiet.

Merchant Rates Sterling, 0/4-3/32. U.S. Dollars, \$6.00

Silver Duty Rate. The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 9-1/2

per cent Notice: All Japanese markets will be closed on Monday.

Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, Apr. 27 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 89-7/8.

India Rupce Paper Bombay, Apr. 27 (Reuter). Govt. 3½% Rupee, 94-12-0.

LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, Apr. 26 (Reuter). TIN ·

buyers sellers Standard, Cash 255-1/2 256 Standard.

3 months 250-3/4 251 Standard, ____ Set'ment Price 255-172 Straits 276 to 281 ...

COMMODITY BROKERS STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

MARKET REVIEW COMMODITY (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

JULY-SEPT. 11-1/16

OCT.-DEC. 11-1/16

New York, April 27, 1940 Previous April 27 SINGAPORE RUBBER Closing Opening Closing Change Buyers Buyers 36 cts. 35-7/8 35-7/8 35-1/8 34-7/8 JULY-SEPT. The market was quiet. LONDON RUBBER Previous close Today's close buyers" Change S P O T 10-15/16 J U N E 11

NEW YORK COTTON: Heavy price-flxing of nears together with the scarcity of contracts is likely to result in further tightening of old crops. The question of export subsidy is very undecided and there is no prospect of an immediate action. The weather generally is favourable.

NEW YORK RUBBER: Prices again levelled off on scattered May liquidation on a thin market. Factory interest was less in evidence. CHICAGO WHEAT; Hedging and realizing caused an early

easiness but prices rallied on evening up by local interests. The strength of Corn market was impressive and foreign interest appeared to be reviving.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 147.73; Today's close, 148.12; Change, up .39.

YORK COMMODITY **NEW**

(REUTER'S: SERVICE) ...

Prev. Today's

u. ·	High	Low	Close	Close	Cha	nge"
New York Cotton, May	10.80	10.73	10.75	10.80	.05	up
New York Rubber, May	19.36	19:24	19.38	19.24	".14	_
Chicago Wheat, May	1087	107 1	1071		7	·up
Chicago Corn. May	641		% 63∄	_	Ř	up
New York Hides, June	13.76	13.70	₇ 13.74	13.70	.04	off
NEW YORK COTTON Close	Oper	ning	· Closin		Cha	nge .
May 10.75/75	10.7	4/74	10.80/	80	.05	up
July	10.6	0b	10.67/	67	.04	up
July (New contract), 10.63 N.	10.6	0b	10.67/	67	.04	up
October (,,) 10.18/19	.10.1	5/15	10.17/	17	.01	of
December (,,) 10.05/05	10.0	0/00	10.02/	02	.03	off
January 🥳 🔒) 9.99 N	9.94	b/96a.	9.96 1	J	.03	off
March (,,) 9.89 N	9.86	/86	9.86 . 1	N	.03	of
Spot 10.93 N		et.	. 10.98	N	.05	up
Total sales Friday:-37,200 b	ales.				•	"
明irst notice day for cotton:-	-1/5/40	and	last√day	22/5	40. "	
NEW YORK RUBBER		4				•
May 1938/45	19.3	4/36 ["]	19.24/	28	.14	off
July 18.95/98	· 18.90	•	. 18.85/		.10	off
September 18.69b/70a		L/61	18.62/		.07	off
December		<u>. </u>	18.40b		10	off
Tomasmus (i 10.14.37		, NI .	40.00			

May 19.38/45	19.34/36	19.24/28	14	。off
July 18.95/98		18.85/85	.10	off
September 18.69b/		18.62/62	.07	off
December"		18.40b/45a	10	off
January 18.44 N	<u></u> u	18.35 N	.09	off
Total sales:—830 tons.		•		•
CHICAGO WHEAT		a^{-1} a^{-1}		
May	1071/1071	1081/1082	7	up
July 1067/106		107/1067	ē	up
September 106]/106	³ 106. /106 −	1071/1071	· 1	uр
Friday's sales:—32,608,000 bu	ishels	·		•
CHICAGO CORN			00 Tab	
.May 637/637	.63/631	643/64}	- 2	up
July 641/641		65½/65½	7	up
September 651/651	W. N.	66/66	ã	'nр
WINNIPEG WHEAT	1			
May 891b	89/88	893/893	1	uр
July 904b		911b "	i	up
October 9215		93 l a	. 1	up
NEW YORK HIDES			-	. '
June 13.74/75	13.72/71	13.70/70	.04	off

14.01*7*08

14.23/32

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September 14.01/01

December 14.27b

New York Official 34-3/4

NY-London Cross Rate 3.51

WASHINGTON, April 28" (Reu-

"An American should have the right to invest his money anywhere he wants," declared Senator Adams.

"If some aeroplane manufacturer wants to sell on credit to Germany Britain or France, he should be able to do so."

SILVER MARKET BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Apr. 27 (Reuter).

Market.-Quiet. Offtake 50 bars. Indian Mint Silver Ready 58-14 June 3 Settlement 59-02 July 2 Settlement 59-05

LONDON MARKET QUIET

13.97/97

3.50 - 3/4

14.22b/24a

unquoted.

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.05 off

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For further particulars

LONDON, April 28 (Reuter)ter)-Fundamental revision of the The Money Market was quiet and neutrality legislation, to allow the the turnover small during the extension of banking credits to week. The chief feature is the the governments of warring coun- announcement that next week's tries and the resumption of the Treasury Bill offerings will total STEAM sailings of vessels under the £60,000 000 which means that for American flag to all counciles in the first time since early February, Operating Services for Cargo and Passengers Europe, was advocated by Senator there will be an expansion in out-Adams in an interview on Batur- standing Treasury bill tender during the following week.

This week's offerings of £55,-000,000 were allotted at the average rate of 20s. 4.98 pence, which was about one penny more favourable to the Treasury

The Market received 36 per cent of its requirements, which was slightly better than the previous week.

Wall Street closed steady.

"This war is, in one of its minor objectives," a war to make the world safe for the gold standard." -Oscar Hobson, Financial Editor News-Chronicle.

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

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(Reuter's service Stocks L	d) Ast Sale	APRIL 28, 1940 STOCKS L	
	Apr. 27	1	Apr.
Adams Express	71	Kennecott Copper	44*
Alleghany Steel Co.	24	Lakey Foundry & Mac.	50
Allied Stores Allie Chalmers	8 34	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Lockheed Alternity	38 1
Aluminium Ltd.	99*	Lockheed Aircraft Loew's Inc.	34) 36)
Amer. Can	1151	Loft Incorperated	.25
American Cyanamid B	378	Mack Truck Inc.	431
Amer & Foreign Power Amer & Foreign \$7 pi	1호박 251박	Martin, Glen L	271
American Gas & Elec.	25 {* 36*	McKesson & Robbins, pfd. Monsante Chemical	115 50
Amer, Locomotive	201	Montgomery Ward	141
Amer. Metals Co	213*	National Aviation	171
Amer. Radiator	8ţ.	Nat. Dairy Products	25 t
Amer. Rolling Mill	151	Nat. Distillers	
Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co. Amer. Sugar Refining		National Gypsum National Lead	21
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	_	Nat. Power & Light	8 65]
Amer. Tobacco "B"	90	National Steel Corp	81
Amer. Waterworks	10	National Supply Corp	157
Anaconda Copper	30 ₁	New York Central	5
Atchison, T. & S. Fe Auburn Motors	22g 14*	Niagara Hudson Power N. American Aviation	227
Aviation Corp.	711	North American Co	21 <u>7</u> 83
Baldwin Lecometive	177	Northern Pacific	623
Baltimore & Ohio	5	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	31 1
Barber Asphalt Co	15条。	Pacific Gas & Elec	441
Barnsdall Oil	11월 "271*	Pacific Lighting	31
Bell Aircraft Corp	34	Pan-American Airways	201
Bethlehem Steel	83 2	Paramount Pictures	
Bliss & Co	181	Pennsylvania "R.R	361
Boeing Airplane Co	233	Phelps-Dodge	3 ●
Borg-Warner	222 131	Philadelphia Read, Cost · Phillips Petroleum	39
Bridgeport Brass Corp Briggs Mig	223	Pittsburg Coke & Iron	84*
Brooklyn-M'hattan Trans.	223	Public Service of N.J	42
Brocklyn-Manhattan \$6	105*	Pullman Inc.	24 1 101
Budd M'facturing Corp.	51	Pure "Oil	6 <u>1</u>
Canadian Pacific R'way"	5 1	Radio Corpn. of Am	15
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Chrysler Corpn	86	Republic Aviation Corp	67 011
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Colts Patent Fire-Arms"	813	Revere Cop. & Brass Inc	437
Columbia Gas & Elec,	6] 89*	Reynold Tobac, "B"	71
Columbia 6% "A" pf	451	Richfield Oil	491
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Consolidated Edison	313	Sears Roebuck	851
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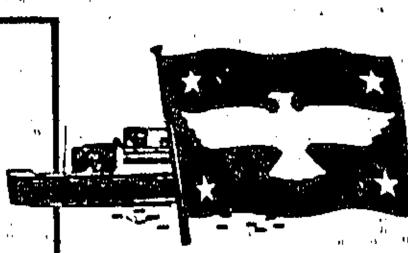
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Continued from Page 9 quickly. New stations are being

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built according to the most up-tostarvation in various parts of date architectural practice. Hopel as a result of the famine At the stations time-saving serbrought about by the Japanese vices, such as speedy escalators invaders, who broke many river and ticket and change-giving dykes last summer in an attempt machines have been installed. to flood out the Chinese guerillas,

Starvation

In Hopei

according to representatives from

the affected areas now in Chung-

CROPS DESTROYED

One tou of millet, weighing 1

the people are subsisting on bark

and grass roots. All dogs and cats

To make the situation worse

sent foraging parties into the vil-

men have been forced into mili-

tary or labour service, the repre-

NOTHING TO PLANT

With all stocks of wheat, origa

inally reserved for the spring

sowing, already consumed last win-

ter as food, the peasants in Hopei

now have absolutely nothing to

plant in the fields. Before long, it-

will be time for the spring rise in

all rivers. Unless the broken dykes

are immediately repaired and

grain distributed both for food

and for planting purposes, people

already appropriated \$1,500,000 for

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory

Barometer (at sea level), 29.99 ins.

Total rainfall since January 1st

Barometer (at sea level), 29.92 ins.

Against an average of, 10.78 ins.

Sunset tonight, 6.48 p.m.

Suririse tomorrow, 5.52 a.m.

Humidity, 55 per cent.

Wind Force (Beaufort), 5.

Maximum temperature, 75 F.

04 22

Minimum temperature, 67 F.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

From 29 Apr to 5 May 1940.

10 a.m., April 28

. 4 p.m. | April 28.

LOW WATER

21 52

08 80

22 50

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13 48

have been eaten.

sentatives stated.

est fate this year.

Temperature, 69 F.

Wind Direction, E.

78 F.

67 F.

today, nil.

22.49 lns.

Temperature, 73 F.

Wind Direction, E.

Rainfall, nil.

HIGH WATER.

Mon. 29

Tues. 30

Humidity, 59 per cent.

Wind Force (Beaufort), 7.

neëded,

work was undertaken by London Transport the total cost being about" £1,000,000 in London alone. One of the most difficult proand a half cattles, formerly sold blems to be faced in London was at eighty cents, has risen to \$9 in that of protecting the "Under price, because the autumn crops ground Railways from risk last year, were entirely destroyed flooding, either from the aliver by the flood waters. For the past Thames or from sewers or water few months, many people have mains. Electrically operated steel been forced to live on bran. In flood-proof gates, of two types many extremely afflicted districts have been installed—heavy tunnel

gates, of two types have been installed—heavy tunnel gates weighing 41 tons to cut off passages leading into stations. Japanese invaders have frequently besides concrete walls in the pas-

lages to carry off foodstuff found there. Many able-bodied Chinese been that within three minutes of an air raid warning, those sections of the line in between stations completely isolated.

> HEALTH. RETURNS Twenty-nine cases of tuber- CONSIGNEES' NOTICES culosis, six of dysentery one of chicken-pox, one of enteric tever,

one of scarlet fever and two of small-pox" were reported to the Health authorities for the 24 hours ended at midnight on Apr. 26. The following is the weekly

in Hopel will meet with their dir- health builletin for Eastern ports. Plague, Bassein 3 cases; Cholera; The National Government has Bassein 2 cases; Calcutta 49; Akyab 1; Small-pox: Allahabed 3 immediate relief, but more is cases; Suakin 1 death; Bhavnagar case; Porbandar 2; Delhi 17; Jodhpur 3 deaths; Bombay, 88 cases; Calcutta 37; Karachi 3: Rangoon 25; Tellicheny 1; Veraval.

NO MORE WATER RATIONS

Shanghal 3.

Bangkok 2; Hongkong

The heavy rainfall since the Temperature; maximum yesterday, Temperature: minimum last night, relaxation of the water restrictions which had been in force for over Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th a year.

> It is learned that this will be announced in due course. The total rainfall for the 24

hours ended at 10 am. on Saturday was 4.33 inches bringing the total since the beginning of the year to 22.49 against an average of 10.55 inches.

Landlords Up In Arms

Strong representations have been made to Government by landlord interests regarding the proposed new amendments to the Prevention of Evictions Ordinance. it is reported.

The Legislative Council was to have proceeded with the first reading of the new Bill last Thursday. The postponement of action was due to 'Government's desire to study the landlord's representations, it is stated.

ATTACKED BY LANDLORDS The new legislative measure is being widely attacked by the landlords, but no indication of the lines of which their protests are based is available.

The new Bill seeks to prevent landlords from passing on the new war taxation, on property to tenants and places a ban on rent increases for the duration of the war in respect of sitting tenan-

The Russian community in Hongkong will hold a Cabaret Dance at the Peninsula Hotel on May 2. The dance is being organised by the Amateur Sporting Association to celebrate the Russian Easter and ten per cent of running under the river, can be the sale of tickets will be donated to the B.W.O.F.

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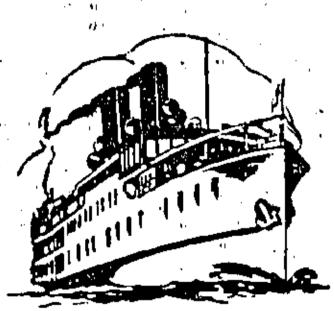
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KEYES AND LESSON AT GALLIPOLI

Special To H.K. Daily Press LONDON, Apr. 28 (Havas)-"The Government must make grave decisions and I appeal to it to remember the lesson at Gallipoli. where it failed, for lack of a bold policy, and other expeditions on the Belgian coast, where boldness was rewarded with success," asserted Admiral of the Fleet Sir Rogar Keyes, Bart., G.C.B., K.C. V.O., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.P., who was Chief of Staff commanding the Allied Fleet at Gallipoli in 1915.

Threat To Wuhu

JAPANESE BASE OF OPERATIONS

Wuhu, Japanese base of operations in south Anhwel, is threaten tinue with their attacks on noned. Chinese troops have forced their way to the southeast and a rude awakening one of these days southwest of the city, cutting off the retreat of the Japanese bombs." columns driving in different directions, says Central News.

ties of arms and ammunition.

Chinese troops re-entered Nan- military objectives. ling, on the south bank of the Yangtse River in Anhwei, 32 miles southwest of Wuhu, on April 26. They started an attack in the

outskirts at dawn. After overcoming Japanese resistance, they broke into the city by scaling the walls" and cleaned up the enemy. Japanese casualties were 830.

REINFORCEMENTS RUSHED "Japanese reinforcements were British planes has taken place \\ irom America. rushed from Fanchang, 16 miles northwest of Nanling, in the afternoon. Chinese troops in the city came out to engage them at Lungchuanshan and Meishantsun. northwest of Nanling.

Japanese units driving southward from Tungling and Kweichih on the Yangtze River above Fanchang, were intercepted and suffered many casualties On April 25 after being reinforced they pushed toward Tsingyang. 22 miles east of Kweichih. Chinese troops are encircling them.

DRIVE ENDS IN DISASTER The drive by about 1,000 Japanese troops on Szean, west of at the plant as newspaper boys snots through the brain. Changhing in north Chekiang. has been repulsed, according to field dispatches.

Taking advantage of favourable position, the Chinese 460 Japanese were killed in action while the remnant troops retreated in disorder to Changhing.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

OPENING DAY MATCHES

The following are the fixtures for the opening of the Lawn Bowls League for next Saturday: FIRST DIVISION

Club de Recreio 'A'' v. Craigengower Kowloon B. G. C. v. Kowloon C. C. Civil Service v. Indian R. C. Club de Recreio "B" v. H. K F. C.

SECOND DIVISION Craigengower v. Taikoo Club Kowloon Tong v. Kowloon B. G. C. Police R. C. v. Kowloon F. C. H. K. C. C. v. Club de Recreio Kowloon C. C. v. Civil Service

THIRD DIVISION Indian R. C. v Kowloon F. C. H. K. Electric v. H. K. C. C. Prison Officers v. H. K. F. C. Kowloon B. G. C. v. Craigengower

TYPICAL NAZI WAR METHODS

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 28 (Reuter) -According to reports appearing in the newspapers on Saturday,

and armoured cars. They are said to have seized three of the chief town officials and announced the place would be destroyed if a single German was

The Norwegian force thereupon withdrew some miles northwards towards Stoeren, "and the remainder towards the Swedish frontier where 400 crossed the border and were interned.

There are reports of Norwegian soldiers crossing into Sweden at other points, and the Norwegian authorities are stated to have issued instructions to frontier officials preventing able-bodied Norwegians from crossing the bound-

German Propagandists Working Overtime

Accusations Weak Against R.A.F. Scoffed

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 28 (Reuter)-It is learned that the German propaganda authorities have this week-end ordered newspapers to intensify the campaign against the alleged British bombing attacks on open towns in Norway and Germany.

Public opinion is being prepared so that the German air force can initaite "reprisals" against Britain at any moment that may be deemed advisable.

Today's Voelkischer Boebachter, in huge headlines, declared "Britain Again Bombs the Open Town of Oslo" in reference to the R.A.F. raid on the German aerodrome 'outside the town'

NAZI THREAT

The newspaper repeats the allegations in regard to the British bombing attacks over Schleswighostein and elsewhere and adds: "Should the British conmilitary objectives, they will have and bombs will be answered with

OLD LIE RE-TOLD:

Several Japanese transport corps stated in authoritative quarters Messrs. Cyril van Langenberg were intercepted near Wuhu by that the German wireless has been and Hans Lourensz were attached the Chinese who captured quanti- reiterating the old lie that British to the Income Tax Department in planes have been bombing non- Ceylon from the inception of the

> It is added that the German accuse the R.A.F.

It is reiterated that no bombing of open towns or other non-military objectives in Germany by rive in Shanghai on April 28.

War Revenue Tax Dept.

TWO CEYLONESE APPOINTED

A Government Gazette notification anriounces the following appointments under the War Revenue Ordinance 1940:

Mr. Thomas Black to be Commissioner, with effect from April I,

Messrs. Cyril van Langenberg and Hans Lourensz to be Examin-LONDON, Apr. 28 (Reuter)-It is ers, with effect from April 2, 1940... tax in that Colony.

Inquiries made by the Hongkong technique is now so well known Daily Press not so very long ago that the only conclusion to be as to the probability of these apdrawn from this is that the Ger- pointments being made for service mans themselves are preparing to in Hongkong elicited the reply that take the step of which they falsely no imformation was available on the subject.

Sir Victor Sassoon is due to ar-

CHINESE GANGSTERS BOMB NEWSPAPER PLANT

SHANGHAI, April 28 (Reuter)—The cold-blooded killing of an Annamite constable of the French Concession police and a Chinese civilian and the wounding of six Chinese were the resuits achieved by a party of armed gangsters who raided the printing plant of the Evening Post and Mercury in the early hours today.

The outrage, which had a poll-|gangsters al" the entrance drew for the past fortnight to collect copies of the Ta Mei Po, the and drove off at furious speed. morning. Chinese edition of the Post and Mercury.

While two of the ostensible ing three pedestrains. newspoys engaged the Annamite several bombs.

THREE INJURED Three members of the printing In the getaway the car knocked staff were injured by the explo- down and killed a pedestrain.

making their escape, the two as usual

tical motive, was carried out by pistols and shot the Annamite in four bandits who had been calling cold blood, killing him with two

All four men entered the car TRAFFIC MAN JUMPS

A Russian constable opened fire It was this disguise which en- with a sub-machine-gun aplaunched a forceful flanking attack | abled them to enter the plant this | parently | without hitting | the and routed the Japanese. About morning without being challenged, gangsters' car but slightly wound-POLICEMAN'S ESCAPE

constable in the pill-box at the The pace of the car caused a entrance to the plant in friendly Chinese traffic constable to signal talk, the other two men walked it to stop. The bandits pointed into the pressroom and threw pistols at him and he skipped to one side drawing his gun, but the car was quickly out of range.

> The bombs caused little damage the bomb-throwers were and the paper are being published

RELATIONS NOW COOLING OFF

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 28 (Reuter) _signs that relations between steps to aid Hitler.

The Koelnische Zeitung and other papers spoke of the difficulties Russia is facing in working the Ural oilfields, for which brilliant prospects were prophesied.

The impression is said to prevail in their Ruhr that Russia has been unwilling to take German technicians who, it was hoped, were to reorganise Russian production and transportation.

the German force which apparent- Imperial Russian Army in Shang- called up for military service. He ly reached Roeros on Thursday nai General G. P." Jookoff died stated yesterday that when the consisted of 200 men with tanks recently in Shanghai. The deceased calling-up papers firs; arrived he Military School.

> Leo Carlson's privy tumbling to the ground. In is was Leo Carlson. Said the home-town paper: "He was through a porthole."

a.m. according to a police report. the age of 75 years.

FOUR WOMEN

Four female members of Hong-Germany and Russia are cooling kong-registered fishing junk No. off are noted in the German press. 3722HO were drowned when the Nazi newspapers recently have craft capsized in a squall while given up expressing hopes that the at anchor in Nim Wan Bay on Soviet Union will take further Apr. 25. The bodies were recovered and buried.

A report was made to the Water Police by Cheng Kam-cheung. aged 28 master of the junk.

MAN OF 70 IS CALLED UP

LONDON, April 16 (By Air Mail) -Ald. James Ray, who is 70, and one of the senior members of One of the oldest officers of the Oxford City Council, has been was born in the Orenburg province, allowed them to "lie on the table." In his youth he decided on a Then the authorities at Oxford military career and with high notified him that he must report. honours finished the Neplueff and he rang up to ask for a bath-Cadet Corps and the Alexander chair. After he had explained that he was born too soon it was suggested that he should destroy the In Eigin, Ore., a high wind sent papers. He has decided to frame

There was a large and refound that the only mode of escape presentative attendance of members of the Russian Community presention April 20 at the funeral Two windows of the Cheung services held for the late Mr. Chau Island police station were Vasili Mihailovich Shouin who shattered when a mine exploded passed away at the General 600 yards away on Saturday at 10 Hospital Shanghai, on April 18 at

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HONGKONG, MONDAY, 29th APRIL, 1940, 9.30 A.M.

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Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin.

Brisbane-due Brisbane, 21st May. Ord. 4th 9.30 AM

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